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#Honk4Diego

By Jean Perry

The first time the police came to my door, I knew the reason why right away.

There I was back in November about a half-hour before the doorbell rang, standing on my back deck looking through the bare trees at the street block behind my house, watching for my boy as he 'chugged' down the sidewalk pretending to be a train, listening to him make 'choo choo' noises as he reached each driveway 'railroad crossing.' Oh, there he is, I thought, reassured by the echoing of 'choo choo' throughout the neighborhood.

As a mother, nothing makes my ears perk more



The Marion Natural History Museum's after school group wishes to thank Rochester Herring Warden Dave Watling for sharing his knowledge of this important species. We covered the development of this anadromous species, its diet, and where it stands in the food chain. The students learned about herring eggs and how neutral buoyancy plays an important role in their development. We also had a look at what type of equipment is being used to count the herring, and how our local populations have risen and fallen in the last few years. Now is the time to start checking out our local fish runs to see these animals in action. Photos courtesy Elizabeth Leidhold

On the Cover: A magnolia tree blossoms in front of the Marion Town House after a warm (almost hot, even) sunny weekend spring-sprung the natural world into bloom. Photo by Jean Perry

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than the sound of emergency response sirens while Diego is out riding his scooter, or the reassuring sounds of the train noises he makes, signaling to my nerves that everything is fine. But in that moment, out on the deck with my likely third cup of coffee, I heard something else that perked my ears up like a mama bear out in the wild with her cubs, reacting to a branch snapping beneath the weight of a hunter. I may have even heard myself growl.

"Shut up! Stop making that noise!" I heard. As the creature of logic that I am, I immediately deduced



Pictured here, News Editor Jean Perry's son Diego (center with Santa hat) in December was joined by classmates, neighbors, and complete strangers who wanted to show their support and raise some autism awareness within their town. Read the story #Honk4Diego about Jean's recent experience with autism awareness and acceptance. Photo by Jean Perry

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that it could only have been aimed at my son – the boy cheerfully chugging along in his world where he is a train and the sidewalk is his track – something so offensive to one person's ears that they called the police to put an end to this criminal activity, this anarchistic chaos, this ... little boy's fun.

Hello, officer. Come on in.

There have been some complaints about the noise, he told me. Yeah, I figured that was why you were here. It's unfortunate, he said, that some people can't understand or just don't care, but he wanted to come tell me that this has been happening so that I was aware of it.

Many of my readers know by now that my Diego, 13, is autistic, and man does he love his trains. He loves the dinging of a railroad crossing and the horn of a passing train (especially when the driver gives him a 'shave and a haircut' to acknowledge his waving).

This officer knows Diego, so he was of course sensitive to the situation. Nonetheless, that beating hunk of meat in my chest sank. I clenched my teeth and squeezed my toes until the officer left, then I turned teary-eyed to my partner standing close by and let myself be held for a spell while I grappled with the thought, will it always be like this, will he always face this ... rejection?

For the next two hours it was, "No, D. You aren't going to get arrested. You did nothing wrong." I wondered if that person could have known how frightening for Diego it would be for the police to come

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knocking on our door. I wondered if they even cared. I was certain they didn't.

It was time for another brainstorming of solutions so that everyone could be happy – Diego, me, and yes, the meany-pants who called the cops.

We parents of autistic kids are superb troubleshooters. We don't simply think outside the box; we've thrown that box away years ago because that box is useless to us. So I handed Diego a harmonica to 'toot' at each and every railroad crossing rather than the usual screeching out "choo choo" that this un-neighborly neighbor found so offensive to her ears. Now, his tooting just sort of sounds like Bob Dylan mid-harmonica-solo scootering past the house. Problem solved. Even Diego loves the harmonica 'horn' more than his other method, so now I can let go of my passive-aggressive fantasies of addressing the so-called neighbor.

Now here I am in December, answering my phone. "Hello, this is Jean." Hi, yes, this is Officer Botelho from the Fairhaven Police Department. Can I talk to you for a few minutes?

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As most parents of autistic kids know, for kiddos who are so sensitive to sound, they sure do make a lot of noise. As long as it's *their* noise under *their* control, and not the sudden buzzing of a bee or the ominous hum of a halogen lightbulb.

This time, I fear, I must take responsibility for the amalgamation of the elements that formed this latest clusterduck. For it was I who taught Diego the air-horn-pulling-down motion of the arm that kids make at tractor-trailer trucks so they would sound their horn.

So there would be Diego, air horn motioning with his arm in the front yard at the passing traffic with all his might, his entire body moving up and down with each jerking pull, his tongue touching the side of his smile as he concentrated deeply on the fine and gross motor movements required for such a delicate gesture. And he would get beeps! Trucks, cruisers, cars of people he knows, cars of complete strangers delighted by the sight of this boy smiling and laughing with each beep granted. He would have a blast for about ten to fifteen minutes or sometimes sooner, depending on how long it took for me to ascertain that the threshold of annoyingness had been reached.

I would watch him from the front steps and sometimes from the front window of our Route 6 home. Such joy he would exude beep after beep. That sweet smile. The thumbs-up he'd flash me after a particularly loud honk by an ambulance.

So when I learned that there was someone in my neighborhood looking outside with scorn at my child



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doing what he loves to do the most, it grabbed hold of that beating mass in my chest and I took it personally.

I told the officer while choking back my emotion that my son is a sweet boy. He's 13, and he has autism. He comes home every day from school and plays by himself because he doesn't exactly have a whole bunch of friends calling him up and asking him to hang out. He belongs to a world that rarely recognizes him, that rushes by him. So when someone takes the time to beep, to acknowledge him, it makes him happy. It makes him feel connected to the world. So, unless he is doing anything illegal, I would not be taking any action to stop him from soliciting beeps from passing cars, I told him, on Route 6 – the busiest street in Fairhaven on which we living here have all



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chosen, knowing full well that there would be beeping, trucks jaking, loud motorcycles, and revving engines almost 24/7.

Fair enough, the officer told me. "I just wanted you to know what was going on."

I thanked him, put the phone down, bit my lip and did what everybody else does these days – I went on an angry four-letter-word-laden rant on Facebook.

"To the neighbors who called the police on my autistic son," I wrote (well, no need for profanity here). The post struck a chord within the community. People wanted to get involved, aghast at the neighbors' actions. Before I knew it, there was a public event created by another citizen on Facebook and she called it "Stand With Diego" on Sunday, December 18. People started RSVP'ing to it. The outpouring of support from the community penetrated that hammering hunk of a heart in my chest. The hashtag #Honk4Diego was born that day, and so was the hope that, with a little support from the world around him, Diego just might make it through.

In response, I submitted a letter to the editor in my own community's weekly paper. I addressed it to the anonymous neighbors who called the police. I acknowledged the community rallying around Diego in response to their Grinchy actions, and I thanked them for providing just the right amount of manure for this garden of love and humanity to flourish. I forgave them for being mean-spirited and easily annoyed, and I wished them



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a "Merry beeping Christmas" and a "Happy honking Holidays."

The turnout that Sunday was enormous. Children from school, other neighbors, people we had never even met – dozens showed up on my front lawn with pinwheels and signs that said "Honk for Diego," "Honks Trump hate," and "I Stand With Diego." People all over the front yard stood, making air-horn-pulling gestures with their arms. A local charitable biker gang rode past the house in solidarity with Diego, pausing long enough to throw Diego a T-shirt and rev their engines loudly to annoy the neighbors, one could only presume. Heck, the outpouring even touched the blackish heart of one of the neighbors who had called the police, and he subsequently came to my door to leave Diego a Christmas present and apologize. We hugged. The world was suddenly better.

Still, even after experiencing all the love, there lingers a residual emotion, one of a mother whose child is misunderstood at large by the world that, despite a little autism awareness, may still withhold compassion, refrain from making the effort to accept the child that is 'different,' who plays differently, who is carving out his autistic place in this non-autistic world.

As Autism Awareness Month this year comes to a close, I ask only that you take a second to look past the outward appearances, transcend the obvious responses to 'different,' and find it somewhere in your own beating mass of meat in your chest to connect with those who

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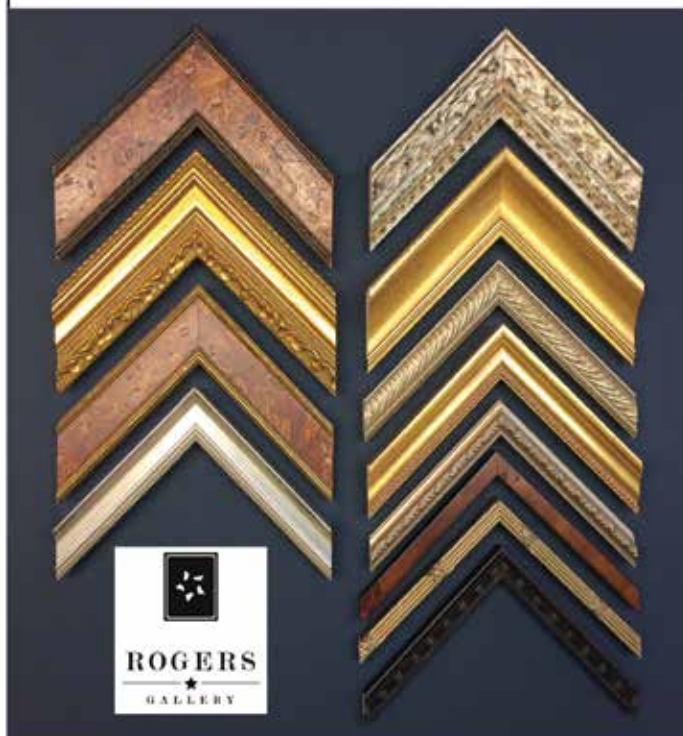


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The Lofty (But Not So Regal) Bald Eagle

By George B. Emmons

I saw a bald eagle yesterday soaring over the Buzzards Bay shoreline, clearly identified by its awesome wing span with striking white head and tail.

As our largest and most impressive local bird of prey, it is nevertheless an enigma to many bird watchers how such a carnivorous raptor could have been selected by our founding fathers as the national symbol of a peace loving country.



The winged symbol permeates almost every federal event, announcement, and public occasion, and a clue to the reasoning behind its selection can easily be found on the back of a one-dollar bill. In one talon the eagle clasps thirteen arrows, closely united as the solidarity of the Iroquois Federation, much admired by architects of our own new government. In the other talon is a branch of olive leaves as a universal symbol of friendly intentions to balance out a two-fisted show of both peace and strength.

However, in actual aerial behavior, the bald eagle might be said to soar on gossamer wings of evil intention with a bad habit of stealing fish from the osprey, who is better at catching them with light hollow bones able to dive completely under water and then surface holding its catch with curved claws, head first for aerodynamic efficiency. At speeds of up to one hundred miles an hour, the eagle can knock the osprey's prize out of its grasp to then catch it before it hits the water.

Because of this bad behavior, Benjamin Franklin advised against selecting the eagle for such an honorary title, as a thief stealing others' food, keeping a messy dead fish smelling eerie, and a coward often letting a much smaller territorial king bird chase it away from its own imperial perch.

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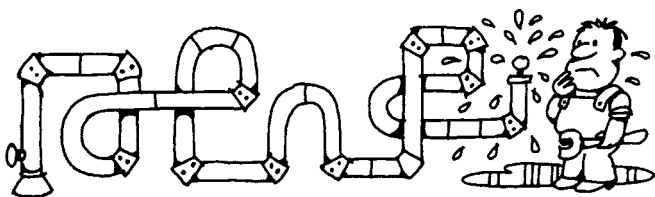
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We all have our own personal opinion about the interpretation of what is and what is not acceptable in human behavior and, through anthropomorphism, we often project those mortal values into the lives of animals that share the environment with us.

When rising sun of spring brings the welcome dawn through our windows looking at the osprey nest platforms of our nearest neighbor, I hope my narrative and image of the eagle painted for you does not materialize with the first light of day.

Destination Imagination! Destination Knoxville!

By Sarah French Storer

The name Destination Imagination says it all. This volunteer organization's mission is to teach kids the creative process while working with a team to develop a solution to a problem. The teams may choose a challenge from a series of topics: technical, scientific, engineering, fine arts, improvisational, and service learning. Additionally, there is a Rising Stars! program for pre-school through second grade that is non-competitive. The teams compete at a local and state level, culminating in the annual Global Finals tournament. This year, there are three – yes, you read it correctly, three! – Tri-Town teams heading to the Global Finals in Knoxville, Tennessee on May 24.

Going to Global Finals is no small feat for the teams. Not only do they need to excel at their regional and state tournaments, but they also must raise the funds to travel to the site of the final tournament.

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Sarah Cecil is the team manager for the Lightning Bolts, a group of seven fifth-graders from Rochester Memorial School, which chose a Fine Arts challenge for their project. The team placed first among three teams at the regional tournament at Dennis Yarmouth High School, and tied for second place at the state finals at Worcester Polytechnic Institute against nine other teams.

This is the third year the team has competed together, and Cecil says she just stands back and lets them work.

"They have all learned to work well together; they know each other's strengths and weaknesses," said Cecil. "If someone is melting down or struggling, someone else will help bring them back to the project."

The participants develop their project entirely on their own, and there are no wrong solutions or ideas. It is an open-ended process, Cecil added.

"It's thinking outside the box. The kids can make it whatever they want it to be; it's driven entirely by them," Cecil said.

The team developed an eight-minute presentation in which they were to pick a color and determine its meaning and make one element of the story disappear. The team chose the color red, and wrote a story in which the meaning of the color – anger – was illustrated through the impact of its disappearance from a fictional town on the town's inhabitants.

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The team was required to develop the characters, costumes, set and lighting, all to further the plot of their story. One of the Lightening Bolts team members Eva Hartley told Cecil, "[I] like Destination Imagination most because it gives me the opportunity to do things and try stuff that I didn't think I could do before." Most recently, Hartley was using a power saw to cut plywood, a task she may not have tried on her own.

Sometimes parents are puzzled by the idea that there are no wrong answers in solving the challenges, but it appears the kids' creativity thrives under these conditions – Tri-Town teams have made it to the global finals four times over the past five years.

The DI Dazzlers (and sparkle) is a team of sixth

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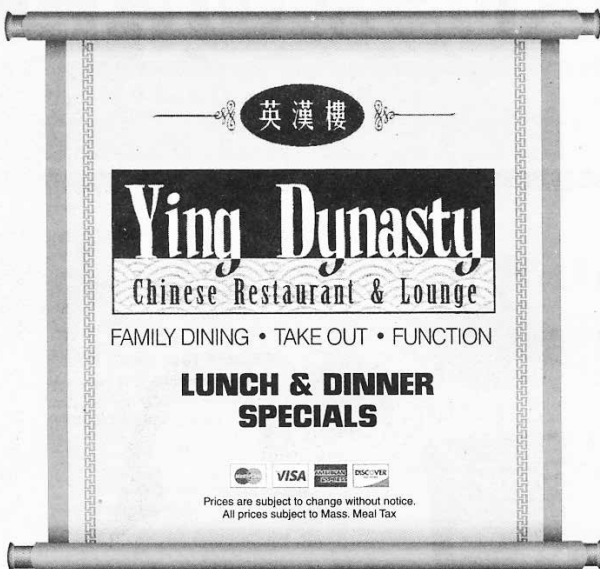
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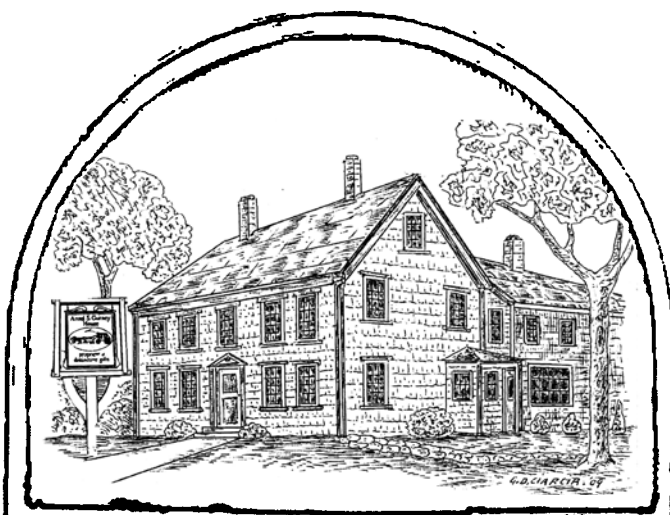
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and seventh-grade Rochester students, which recently won their regional and state competitions against seven other teams in their age group, to qualify for the Global Finals. The team meets weekly all winter to develop and create their project.

DI Dazzlers (and sparkle) team manager Jennifer Hunter underscored the value of participating in the program.

"It's a great way to build relationships and work together as a team," said Hunter. "My daughter isn't the sports type, so this is a great alternative and still allows her to work as a part of a team."

The team chose the engineering challenge, in which they were charged with designing and building a load-bearing structure using only balsa wood and glue. Their creation, at less than nine inches tall and weighing no more than 50 grams, at the state tournament successfully held 530 pounds before breaking.

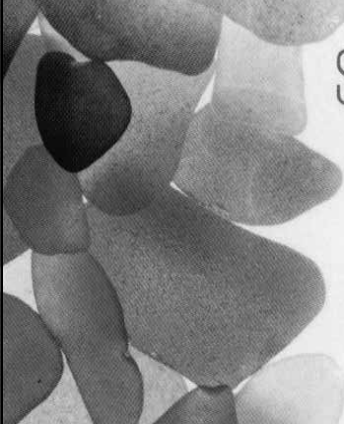
Team member Emma Jones described her dedication to the program when she said, "I love Destination Imagination because it gives me a chance to use my imagination and creativity in order to solve problems. I am able to work together with my teammates to solve challenges that I might not ever try on my own."

Hunter said being part of Destination Imagination "builds great character and helps make [the participants] so well rounded."

The veteran Destination Imagination team H Squared is heading to the Global Finals this year for the third time. This close-knit team, made up of three sophomores and two juniors from Old Rochester Regional High School, has been working together for four years, with two of the members having been on the same team together for the last eight years.

Team manager Tina Rood has been managing the team since its inception. She also is the coordinator for the district, working to recruit new participants and team managers.

Rood's co-manager for the team, Dr. Kerry Bowman, passed away last summer, and Bowman's family created a fund to help ensure that the Tri-Town Destination Imagination program continued to expand



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The H Squared team chose the Fine Arts challenge, researched the meaning of a color, and developed an original story in which the color disappeared. As Rood described it, the love story centered on a cartoonist who suffered from unrequited love and in response made the color red disappear from his cartoons.

The team developed costumes and sets for the story, and won a Renaissance Award for the non-human element of the story: a pencil that functioned as the narrator.

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The team was given additional accolades at the regional tournament, receiving the Spirit of DI award, which Rood says was given "in honor of the team's perseverance this year."

Rood extolled the values of the Destination Imagination commitment, saying, "We get to the end of the year, and we see what these teams have created, and we say wow! And then when we start again next year, we ask how can we do it again, and the kids do – and it's better than last year!"

Teams begin working on their challenges in October and work through March of the following year, working weekends and school vacations, putting in an incredible amount of time with their teams to develop their solution to the chosen challenge.

It can be overwhelming for new team managers, Rood noted, and as the district coordinator she works with other veteran team managers to mentor new recruits, helping the managers through the process and guiding them on how to best facilitate their team's efforts.

"Once you get bitten by the bug, you say to yourself, 'Oh, my gosh, I have to do this again!'"

Going to the regional, state, and Global Finals is a reward for a year of hard work. Teams have become experts in their particular challenge, and by going to the tournaments they get to see teams from all over their state, and ultimately from throughout the country and the world, present unique solutions from a whole different perspective.

"There are as many unique solutions as there are teams," Rood said.

Each of the three Tri-Town teams will be hosting fundraising events throughout April and May to ease the financial burden to the participants. Also, donors have the opportunity to "Flamingo Flock" a friend or neighbor. From now until May 20, for a donation of \$20, a flock of 20 flamingos will visit the front yard for 24 hours of a person of the donor's choosing. For information about these or future events, call Lightning Bolts team manager Sarah Cecil at 508-322-0226.

The DI Dazzlers (and sparkle) team has a GoFundMe page: www.gofundme.com/send-the-



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di-dazzlers-to-globals. They also will be hosting a raffle with prizes from local businesses, and other community-based fundraisers, such as a car wash on Saturday, May 13, from 9:00 am - 1:00 pm at the Mattapoisett Fire Station. The team has set up a Youcaring Compassionate Crowdfunding page at www.youcaring.com/2017ORRDIGlobals. The H Squared team will also be collecting donations through direct solicitation in front of local businesses.

Donations for each of the teams can be made directly to Destination Imagination, Inc. at 1111 South Union Avenue, Cherry Hill, NJ 08002 Attn. GF Donation Dept. Make checks payable to Destination Imagination and include the team number on the check: DI Dazzlers #119-30259; Lightning Bolts #119-58196; H Squared #119-89977. Donations are tax deductible if made before May 1.

Hunter's daughter Isabella reflected on her team's achievement: "I do DI because it allows me to use my imagination and I enjoy performing. This year has been incredible. I never thought we would make it this far. I can't wait for Globals!"

Addiction Presentation Could Save Lives

By Jean Perry

As the opioid addiction epidemic spreads across the country, and even takes root in our very own Tri-Town, the issue of addiction – opioids, alcohol, nicotine, all addictions – has become a priority for area public



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Especially susceptible to addiction are the youth of Tri-Town, and as recent youth risk surveys at the junior and high school have shown, the risk is present and very real as young adults make poor decisions to try addictive substances long before the development of their brain's frontal lobes can dictate otherwise.

Reverend Catherine Harper at Saint Gabriel's Episcopal Church in Marion has seen firsthand the effects that addiction has on the youth of the community and their families struggling to support loved ones afflicted with addiction. Harper, along with Public Health Nurse Kathleen Downey, has joined the addiction awareness movement in Tri-Town to get residents, especially children, informed on addiction and how parents and caregivers can arm themselves with the knowledge to keep their children safe from the perils of addiction.

A few of Harper's parishioners had approached her, seeking guidance and support for their families struggling with a family member with addiction.

"These parishioners and myself decided we wanted to bring some education and awareness to our parish community and out into the community to bring awareness of what's going on," said Harper. Many in Tri-Town communities, Harper said, believe, "It's not me, it doesn't have anything to do to me," said Harper, "and not realizing that it's happening around the corner."

"I was not aware really of how bad the crisis



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was, and seeing the need and trying to encourage our parishioners to get involved," said Harper. "Now we've all come together to address addiction."

The first step was a survey amongst prominent town leaders – elected and appointed officials, religious leaders, law enforcement, and educators – who are in cornerstone positions of the community.

"What came back on every single survey was, pay attention to the high school kids, the junior high school kids, go back to the schools," said Harper. "And it's *all* substances, not just opioids."

The youth risk assessment survey soon followed, which returned shocking statistics on junior and senior high school student experimentation with addictive substances, the impetus for the establishing of the community-wide group Healthy Tri-Town Coalition, whose aim is to increase awareness of addiction and other matters that threaten the health of Tri-Town citizens.

According to Downey, Tri-Town has seen its share of tragedy caused by addiction. "There have been deaths in the Tri-Town," Downey said, and the use of Narcan (Nalaxone) within the community to save lives from opioid overdose.

"There are families that are deeply involved," said Downey. "Overdoses, kids in the school system.... We haven't lost a student to an overdose, but we have lost recent graduates, which makes it all the more compelling that we have to get involved."

Downey offered some scary statistics: just one dose of an addictive substance of any kind to a child age 13 and under raises that child's chance of future addiction by 25% and up to 50%, depending on the study cited.

"That is scary," said Downey. These substances include seemingly harmless medications like cough syrup with codeine, and Percocet often prescribed for pain.

To drive home the message that every child – your child – is susceptible to addiction, the coalition has brought in renowned speaker Dr. Ruth Potee on "The Developing Brain and Addiction," on Thursday, April 27, in the ORR High School auditorium.

Potee is one of Massachusetts' leading experts on the physiology of addiction and the teenage brain.

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The coalition believes the attendance of ALL parents in Tri-Town is critical to parents understanding the risk factors and how to protect their children.

Whether the addictive element is drugs, alcohol, nicotine, sugar, video games, or caffeine, the understanding of how addition "re-wires" the brain is essential in order to prevent it. Dr. Potee will offer this information and more, said Downey, who encourages both parents and children to come to the event.


"She had a very powerful dialog, just talking about, as a family member, the hurt and the pain that they went through," said Downey. "She held everybody. She engages the audience. She's really impressive."

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increasing importance now, Downey said, as powerful and deadly opioids have started appearing in cocaine and marijuana, which have caused the overdoses of young people in Brockton, as reported by medical staff at Brockton Hospital, Downey pointed out.

These victims, said Downey, claimed never to have tried opioids, yet Narcan was able to recover the victims from an overdose – and Narcan only works on opioids.

"This is not just starting," said Downey. "We're going to continue to see more and more cases and anybody who thinks this does not affect this community, they're nuts."

A key element to protecting kids, said Downey, is

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"And erase the stigma," said Downey. "We have to address the stigma."

"I'm just praying that kids and parents will come to this," said Harper.

When people finally open their eyes to addiction, said Downey, they wonder how they missed it up until then.

"It's just being open to it and saying, you know, I'm not going to be surprised," said Downey.

Downey wants to see all Tri-Town teens at the April 27 presentation.

"We hope to fill that auditorium," Downey said.

The Dr. Ruth Potee presentation of "The Developing Brain and Addiction" is Thursday, April 27, at 7:00 pm at the Old Rochester Regional High School Auditorium. The event is free to the public. Refreshments will be served. For further information, visit www.healthytritowncoalition.org.

Hartley Wins Selectman Seat, Question fails

By Jean Perry

Greenwood "Woody" Hartley III is Rochester's winner in the race for Board of Selectmen in this April 12, 2017 Annual Town Election.

Hartley received well over half the votes for Board of Selectmen with 584. Incumbent Richard Nunes

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received 326, and Bendrix Bailey got 239 votes.

Hartley was present for the closing of the polls along with his wife, children, and grandchildren. Hartley first made a quick call on his cell phone to his mom, Shirley Hartley, 87, before commenting.

"We won," Hartley told her. "Good, good, good," was her reply.

Hartley, who lost out to Naida Parker for selectman during the 2015 town election, ran a rigorous campaign this year headed by campaign manager Mika Cambra.

"I'm very thankful to the voters, my campaign team, and my family," said Hartley. "And I'm very excited to start this new adventure."



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For the write-in campaign for old Rochester Regional School Committee, Joe Pires won the only seat up for grabs with 206 write-in votes. Rachel Barrett-Habicht received 78 write-ins, Robert Joyce got 72, and Matt Russo had 64 write-in votes.

The following are the results of the remaining non-contested races: Beatrice Renauld, tax collector, 931 votes; Naida Parker, town clerk, 897 votes; William Souza, Board of Health, 920 votes. David Shaw, Cemetery Commission, 921; Debra Lalli, Board of Assessors, 895; Jana Cavanaugh, Board of Assessors, 904; David Sylvia, Park Commission, 902; William Watling, Jr., herring inspector, 942; for Library Trustee, Phoebe Butler with 885 votes, and Rhonda Reints with 816; Arnold Johnson, Planning Board, 873; Rochester School Committee, Meagan Bennett with 678, and Anne Fernandes with 747; Frederick Underhill, Water Commission, 909.

There were a few write-ins for Mickey Mouse, Donald Trump received one vote for town clerk, and Pee-Wee Herman got one vote for Planning Board.

Voter turnout was 1,159, or about a 27 percent of registered Rochester voters.

Enhanced Safety Signaling Planned

By Marilou Newell

During the April 12 Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen meeting, members of an ad hoc safety advisory committee – a group brought together by the selectmen to study means and methods for improving safety at the bike path crossings located at Brandt Island Road and Mattapoisett Neck Road – gave their report.

The group comprised of Police Chief Mary Lyons, Planning Board member Nathan Ketchell, Highway Superintendent Barry Denham, and cycling advocate Bonne DeSousa have researched the problems and possible solutions for nearly a year, finding it to be a rather complex issue indeed.

Also present was Bill DeSantis, principal corporate director of Bicycle Transportation Planning and

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DeSantis' inclusion became necessary when the committee learned just how difficult an issue it was to try and improve safety at these critical crossing.

During a March Mattapoisett Bike Path Committee meeting, DeSousa reported that a "traffic engineer" was needed before the state would consider or allow the town to make changes. She said at that time, "Any changes have got to comply with the uniform traffic control division ... it's more confusing than you can imagine...." She also explained that the federal government oversees all manner of traffic safety signage to ensure national uniformity. "We have to spend the money to do a traffic study, then get it blessed," she said.

With VHB on board, the town could now engage a professional to look at the situation. To that end, DeSantis proposed flashing red lights on the bike path to alert pedestrians and cyclists that they are approaching the intersection and a yellow caution light that would be triggered simultaneously to alert motorists.

Selectman Tyler Macallister has been very vocal in his comments that cyclists were the biggest problem at the crossings, going so far as to say, "The number one problem is the cyclist not the drivers ... they are blasting across ... how do we get them to stop!"

DeSantis explained to the surprise of some in attendance that, "Cyclists are not required to stop ... it is not law."

Selectman Paul Silva wondered aloud about changing the design on the bike path to make it necessary for cyclists to stop. Denham said that the path had been designed to the Massachusetts Department of Transportation requirements. "What we've got now complies," said Denham.

DeSousa added, "We stopped talking about redesigning the bike path. We found something we thought would work but needed engineering help to do it." She also reminded the selectmen that the Howard Stillman Bates Foundation had offered a "substantial donation" last August, monies that she thought might

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Although the selectmen weren't completely sold that these additional visual warnings would translate into improved behavior on the part of cyclists, Silva said, "It's worth it if we save even one life." The selectmen voted to spend up to \$35,000 of money that was previously allocated for this project at the fall special town meeting.

FY18 Budget Highlights

Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen/Finance Committee
By Marilou Newell

On April 12, Mattapoisett Town Administrator Michael Gagne met with the Board of Selectmen as municipal department heads came forward to discuss and sometimes defend their budgets. Then on April 13, Gagne navigated the FY18 budget process towards the final draft in a meeting with the Finance Committee. It has taken months of planning, pages of worksheets, hours of meetings, and yes, trimming, as the final figures were prepared for the spring town meeting vote.

During the April 13 meeting with the Finance Committee, Gagne said, "We are mostly level funded at 2.6 percent over FY17." The FY17 figure was \$24,624,520. On that day, the projected FY18 budget stood at \$25,472,580 while awaiting a final belt-tightening by the selectmen.

Library Director Susan Pizzolato told the selectmen that proposed federal cuts to libraries would

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directly affect her ability to try and meet state spending guidelines. She said that she is required to spend 19 percent of the library's budget on materials that can be checked out by the public. That figure for FY18 is projected at \$83,000.

During a meeting in March with selectmen, Pizzolatto had said that a draft of the federal budget, "... cut 3.2 million dollars from library funding..." On April 12, she was still holding her breath hoping those expected cuts would not be as severe. In the meantime, fundraising efforts by the Friends of the Mattapoisett Library would help she said.

While the selectmen were sympathetic, Paul Silva said almost in a whisper, "It would be nice if we could get

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the whole budget down \$5,000."

Police Chief Mary Lyons presented a budget of \$2,178,837, up \$111,811 over FY17. She said that a resource officer stationed at the high school cost \$89,101 but that figure was offset by contributions from Marion and Rochester, totaling \$40,000.

Fire Chief Andrew Murray's FY18 budget came in at \$498,197 – \$35,755 over FY17 with the biggest spike in vehicle maintenance at \$2,650 and salary and wages at \$28,601. Selectman Jordan Collyer who is also a member of the Fire Department said, "New trucks cost more to maintain."

There was debate among the selectmen when they discussed a request from the Council on Aging to increase a staff member from 19 hours to 24 hours per week.

When COA Director Jackie Coucci met with the FinCom members in January she said, "I'm just one person." Coucci defended her position, saying that should there be an unexpected absence, having a full-time person would enable responsibilities to be rendered without concern. Months later, her position remained steadfast.

During the FinCom meeting on the following night, Finance Committee Chairman Pat Donoghue expressed concern about retirement expenses if the position was expanded. Gagne said that the person in question would not be enrolled in the town's healthcare program but would be on her spouse's. Donoghue countered that, as a retiree, the employee and her spouse could be eligible for full benefits, burdening the town's program. Gagne said that the selectmen had agreed that increasing the employee's hours would be acceptable if health insurance wasn't part of the agreement. The COA budget increases \$6,323 over FY17 to \$126,603 with the expanded staff hours.

Harbormaster Jill Simmons met with resistance during her presentation to the selectmen. She said they were not in favor of replacing the failing department truck, nor were they predisposed to purchasing a skiff for in-shore work or a motorized cart to assist staff movement around the three piers.

The following evening, Gagne explained to FinCom that a boat that had been donated to the town might be sold to purchase some of the equipment and or repairs needed by the waterfront enterprise fund. Gagne also said that the selectmen want more coverage on the wharves during the ten peak weeks of the boating season. A search for a qualified person to assist Simmons will begin shortly, he said. The enterprise fund stands at \$219,283 up \$2,281 from FY17.

The hotly debated local and ORR school budgets were reviewed with Gagne presenting the Finance Committee members with a detailed explanation of the health care costs. The report noted that the FY18 annual total health care expense is \$2,226,000 with schools representing \$1,206,440, or half of the total.

On the FY18 worksheet in the schools category, Donoghue asked about Old Colony Regional Technical Vocational High School that showed a reduction of \$17,000.

Gagne said that was due to enrollment projects trending down. Gagne said that sum would most likely appear on the warrant as an article placing it in the school stabilization fund.

The total school budget was expected to stay at \$13,156,886 – \$207,309 over FY17.

Regarding a jump in the highway department expenses of \$8,000 questioned by the FinCom members, Gagne explained that the town was now using a “salt only” product to treat roadways versus a sand and salt mixture that was less costly. He said that the salt only treatment made the cleaning of catch basins and streets less labor intensive. The FY18 budget request is \$700,056 up \$27,612 from last year.

Trash collection and the impact of recycling was a big win for the town Gagne shared as FinCom reviewed the SEMASS expenses. Board of Health Director Dale Barrows had told Gagne that the community was utilizing the recycle bins, allowing the town to benefit from a decrease in rubbish tonnage. “It costs between \$65 and \$70 a ton to process trash,” Gagne said. The projected total cost for SEMASS remains the same from FY17 to FY18 at \$175,000. Rubbish collection, however, will increase \$9,473 in spite of the community’s aggressive recycling.

Other budget highlights include the water department’s FY18 request at \$1,961,844 versus FY17 \$1,819,042; sewer department FY18 \$1,907,742 down from FY17 \$2,268,780.

On April 18, the selectmen would meet once again to review FY18 projected revenue. Silva said the selectmen would be looking to trim the budget by another \$200,000.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **May 9** at 6:30 pm. The Mattapoisett Finance Committee met again on April 18 to finalize the FY18 budget in advance of the spring town meeting.

Board Signs Off on Borrowing

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

The Marion Board of Selectmen held a special



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early morning meeting on April 14 to sign a bond anticipation notice (BAN) in the amount of \$3,779,778.

A BAN is a short-term borrowing instrument for periods of one year or less, but it can be rolled over into the next year, which municipalities often do.

This particular BAN was signed for the Mary’s Pond well replacement for \$630,000 and wastewater lagoon improvements for \$938,000, both already approved by Town Meeting.

The Town, with its AAA bond rating, secured a 1.25% interest rate on the BAN, which is “pretty low,” said Selectman Stephen Cushing. The Town will see some savings, said Town Treasurer Gary Carreiro.

Town Administrator Paul Dawson said that due

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to the Monday holiday, the selectmen had to hold the special meeting in order to have the BAN signed and submitted to the bank in time. The BAN is dated for April 21, 2017, with a maturity date of April 19, 2018.

In other matters, the board authorized community electricity aggregate program representatives from Good Energy to put the town residents' electricity rate back out to bid.

Town Meeting had approved the electricity aggregation program, which allows a third party to negotiate with electricity providers for a lower electricity rate, a program residents are allowed to opt-out of.

"They've done some scouring and determined that now is a most favorable time for everyone. They are going to be putting this out to bid again to enter into a new agreement," said Dawson.

That day will be April 19, and the Town will have a two-hour window to decide to accept the bid amount. Cushing was appointed again by the board to act as representative in the bidding process.

Before adjourning, Dawson announced that just an hour prior he had received the anticipated final NPDES (National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System) permit from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Dawson had not yet had a chance to give the 190-page document a thorough read through, but he did forward it to the DPW and the Town's engineering firm.

"I don't anticipate any surprises in the critical terms we've been talking about," said Dawson. "I think we will need to discuss what segments of this do we appeal.... We need to have the science checked and what the permit requirements are." In particular, he said, the compliance schedule.

Regulations Adjusted for Dinghy and Kayak Racks

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

If you utilize any of the public dinghy or kayak racks, you will notice a few minor revisions to the town regulations this year.

Marion Harbormaster Isaac Perry emphasized to the Marion Board of Selectmen on April 18 that the

regulation changes were minor, but any residents who use the racks should pay attention to the changes.

For one thing, there will now be a limit of one dinghy rack per household.

"There's a waiting list for just about everything that we offer," said Perry. "In an effort to be fair ... we feel one rack per household is the way to go."

According to the new regulation, with harbormaster's approval, a rack may be used by a family member for up to 14 days, but the rack holder may not rent out the rack. The date of boat removal has been set at November 1, and any boats not removed by then will be subject to a \$25 handling fee. In the case of a hurricane watch, the dinghy must be removed or that \$25 handling fee will be charged.

Perry said there are over 50 kayak racks between the three locations of Islands Wharf, Old Landing, and Wings Cove.

With kayak regulations, said Perry, the same limitations of supply versus demand have led to a limit of two kayak racks per household. As with the dinghy racks, a rack can be used by a family member for up to 14 days, but the rack cannot be rented to a third party. The same \$25 handling fee also applies.

According to Perry, there are 64 kayak racks available now at Island Wharf.

The Island Wharf boat berth regulations have also been adjusted, with the boat removal date being extended from October 15 to November 1. At Old Landing, boats shall be removed by December 1 unless the harbormaster grants permission for it to remain longer. That \$25 handling fee also applies if the boat is not removed in time or if the boat remains during a hurricane watch.

As for the Island Wharf Commercial Float Rules and Regulations, said Perry, "These are an entirely new set of regulations."

"We've always had an issue when it comes to access [for commercial vessels]," said Perry. "I'd like to give them spots. I'd like to open this up to everyone ... [including] commercial.

It's a limited amount of space that we have..."

There is only about 100 feet of linear dock, said Perry, so vessel sizes would be limited to about 20 feet, although no maximum length is stated in the regulations. The harbormaster, said Perry, will be the one to deem a boat's appropriateness for the site.

A single vessel fee is \$600, and an additional rafted vessel fee is \$400. Non-resident business permits for Old Landing are an additional \$100.

Vessels are allowed any time after May 1 and must be removed by November 1.

There are designated commercial gear loading and unloading locations, unless the harbormaster says otherwise.

With permission, permit holders may also raft a second vessel in their assigned spot.

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waiting lists," sad Perry. "It's going to take some oversight on our part to make this work."

The selectmen approved the regulations as presented.

In other matters, the board approved the establishment of a new open space committee recommended by members of the Master Plan open spaces subcommittee.

The committee will be referred to as the Marion Stewards of Community Open Space, a collaborative of the many public and private entities that manage and oversee open space and conservation land in the Town of Marion.

This committee will be comprised of one representative from the following town entities: the Open Space Acquisition Commission; Conservation Commission; Planning Board; Marine Resources Commission; Pathways Committee; Recreation Department; and the Tree & Parks Committee. The Sippican Lands Trust and the Trustees of Washburn Park are also invited to participate, but it has not yet been determined if the two groups will choose to do so.

The stewards will submit their requests for member appointments at a later date.

In other news, the board unanimously approved a sewer tie-in extension to Tabor Academy for two additional dormitories to be constructed. The school has no plans to expand its student body and will retire or repurpose the two older dormitories being replaced.

The board also approved the permanent use of board and committee remote attendance via telephone and wireless phone technology.

Twenty-seven households in Marion that have not effectively responded to the Town's efforts to communicate regarding the need to enter the property to replace old water meters with updated water meters may find their water service shut off in a matter of weeks should they fail to respond to one last attempt by the Town to make arrangements for the replacement. Town Administrator Paul Dawson said one house in Wareham receiving Marion water has already been shut off due to no payment.

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"It's a drastic measure and one that I'd hate to recommend, but at this point ... this remains unresolved," Dawson said.

Another 30 residences that have not responded to Town attempts to address illicit connections to the sewer system have prompted the Town to look into enforcement possibilities to force compliance. This matter, as well as a proposal for compliance enforcement, will come up again in future Board of Selectmen meetings.

The next meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **May 2** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

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Subdivision Clears Conservation Review

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

After several visits before the Rochester Conservation Commission, plans developed by Bracken Engineering of Plymouth finally cleared the last erosion control hurdles on April 18.

Zach Basinski of Bracken Engineering represented Gary Mills and Douglas Church in their two Notice of Intent filings, but the previous hearings on the matter of the two-lot subdivision planned off Hartley Road were represented by Donald Bracken.

Bracken had to satisfy the commission that erosion control measures had been repaired. The critical stormwater management features had degraded due to long delays in getting the project started.

Armed with a new set of plans, Basinski reported that the two homes planned for Old Mill Way, off Hartley Road near the Hartley Mill Pond, would be situated outside flood zones, adding additional space between the structural footprints and jurisdictional areas, and that erosion control measures had been repaired or replaced.

Conservation Agent Laurell Farinon said that with the homes being shifted away from resources areas, and with Natural Heritage stating there is no need for remediation, in addition to the corrections to the erosion controls, positive Orders of Conditions should be granted.

Taking the projects separately, the commissioners agreed with Farinon and the projects were approved.

Also coming before the commission was Steve Gifford representing Leah MacLeod, 59 Marion Road, with a Request for Determination of Applicability for a septic system repair. Gifford said that work would be outside an identified riparian zone, 130 feet from Doggett Brook that runs through the property, and 81 feet from the bordering vegetated buffer zone.

The project received a Negative Determination with no special conditions.

An abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation filed by Steve Long of Borrego Solar Systems for property located at 453 Rounseville Road was again continued at the request of the applicant. Long said that

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his wetland scientist was in the process of completing wetland delineations and wanted her to also complete an on-site survey of the property. The proposed project is for a large-scale solar farm. The hearing was continued until May 2.

The commissioners also discussed several term expirations taking place on April 30 within their ranks. Farinon said that Kevin Cassidy, who was not present, had expressed a desire not to seek reappointment. Daniel Gagne, Rosemary Smith, and Laurene Gerrior all wished to continue in their service to the community as members of the commission. They voted to recommend to the Board of Selectmen reappointments as requested.

The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission is scheduled for **May 2** at 7:00 pm at Rochester Town Hall.

Board Stalled on Fate of Front Street Condos

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Jean Perry

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals members voted to close the public hearing for the expanded construction of a proposed five-unit 11-bedroom condominium at 324 Front Street, but discussion were stalled and no vote taken.

There was little left for applicant Christian Loranger, his attorney John Mathieu, and architect Anthi Frangiadis to add to their presentation to the ZBA and

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an audience of abutters and residents opposed to the project's size. A color rendering of the outside facade of the building was on display – as requested by the ZBA at the last meeting – but no further information was added.

Neighbors still maintain that the size of the proposed upscale condominium complex is just too large for the neighborhood. The current historical home on the site has a footprint of 2,382 square feet, and the proposed building would take up 3,972 square feet.

The board determined that there was enough proof in the form of signed affidavits of former owners of the multi-family house to establish that it was, in fact, a multi-family use prior to the established bylaw restricting multi-families to certain zones. But the question the board



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could not wrap their heads around before adjourning for the night was whether the proposed structure would be a detriment to the neighborhood or impinge upon "social structure," as stated in the bylaw.

The board, unable to comprehend the meaning of "social structure," decided to hold-off until town counsel could research into the legal meaning of the term.

The board had abutter comments from the public hearing before it was closed to consider in its deliberations, including comments from abutter Julia Kalkanis of 17 Maple Avenue.

"This project is hard for us to hold onto because it's just so large," Kalkanis said. "Why does there have to be 12,000 square feet (total)?" She continued, "I moved here because I love this small quaint town. I didn't want a huge apartment building right next door to my house."

ZBA member Kate Mahoney asked Loranger, "Did you ever consider a smaller project?"

Loranger said he had polled the community on what their needs would be for housing options. The magic number for square-footage of living space, he said, was 1,200 square feet. "This is what the people in town that were interested in downsizing wanted us to build.... You cannot fund this project with [only] four units."

Abutter at 326 Front Street, Peter Douglas, asked Loranger, "Do you recognize the board has no obligation to make the project economically viable to you?"

The abutters wanted, for the record, to state that

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none of them supported Loranger's project as presented.

ZBA member Bob Alves cautioned that another developer who wanted to come in and construct 40B affordable housing would likely get the approval, sparking another debate outside the scope of the matter at hand, including whether or not people speed down that section of the street and whether or not the current house is an eyesore or not.

Town counsel determined that she found sufficient evidence for a finding, and added that the project would still need to undergo site plan review with the Planning Board, to which Loranger's attorney disagreed without much debate.

"Once you go to expand (the current scope)," said Building Commissioner Scott Shippey, "You do not have the protections of the pre-existing.... You are only protected for what is existing."

After closing the public hearing, the board members went back to the basics, flipping through bylaws and seeking definitions to words such as "footprint." Deliberation amongst the board slogged on until the meeting was adjourned, with board members preferring more time to independently review bylaws and "digest" submitted information before voting.

The next meeting of the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for **April 27** at 7:30 pm at the Marion Town House.

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Chairman Rebuts Indian Cove Accusations

Marion Conservation Commission

By Jean Perry

Marion Conservation Commission Chairman Cynthia Callow spoke out on a letter to the editor featured in the April 6 edition of *The Wanderer*, submitted by an applicant for a Notice of Intent to construct a driveway through wetlands on his Indian Cove property.

Callow said Michael Popitz, a member of the Planning Board, insinuated in his letter that the commission unfairly denies projects in the wetlands to some, but allows certain such projects for others in town.

"I thought long and hard about this," said Callow on April 12. "I thought long and hard on whether to say anything and start a volleyball match, but I think it's been started...."

Callow wanted to set the record straight that some comments Popitz made "were uncalled for," including that the commission focused more on what Popitz deemed "less important issues" of the plan, which made the project seem "foolish," Popitz alleged.

"If that appeared foolish, I don't know what the applicant was talking about," said Callow. The commission has never, she said, treated any applicant "in a foolish way."

Furthermore, she said, contrary to Popitz's comment that the board is "self-appointed," Callow pointed out that the Board of Selectmen appoints the



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commission, and no one on it is self-appointed.

"This commission works very hard," said Callow. "It is unfair for anyone to say, I think, some of the things that were said.... Never once has anyone been favored over anybody else."

Callow addressed comments Popitz made about a certain member of the commission that, as Callow put it, is "working on too many committees in town." Mentioning commission member Norm Hills, she said that Hills treats everybody equally and does everything "by the book, and by the letter."

"I'm personally offended by that," said Callow. "And not once has any citizen been treated [by the commission] without respect." She continued, "[Popitz]

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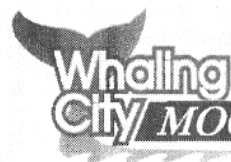


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has the right to opine; he does not have the right to insinuate."

Also during the meeting, the commission granted approval for 11 Hiller Street for a 4- by 9-foot seasonal aluminum staircase and concrete pad.

The Marion Department of Public Works received approval for milling and overlay and full-depth reconstruction of a roadway along a portion of Creek Road and a new drainpipe within Spring Street.

Blankenship Trust LLC received a Negative 2 determination for a Request for Determination application to upgrade a septic system at 470 Point Road.

In other matters, the commission received a letter from the Plymouth County Mosquito Control about a project slated near 75 Holly Road at Piney Point. A ditch maintenance project is planned to control mosquito breeding by alleviating water flow issues at the location. Some trees and shrubs may be removed to allow access for an excavator.

The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for **April 26** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

Planning Board Approves Bay Club Lot Transfer

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Sarah French Storer

The Mattapoisett Planning Board convened a special meeting on April 18 to revisit two requests



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by developer Jack Dawley of Northland Residential Corporation, who is seeking to purchase 32 lots within the Bay Club for development in an area known as Shagbark.

The conveyance of the lots is made complicated by covenants placed on six of the lots under the subdivision approval by the Planning Board in 2003.

Dawley asked that the board affirm the validity of the existing subdivision approval for Bay Club, and to confirm with a vote that it had never been revoked.

Board member Janice Robbins, having reviewed the extensive subdivision files for the Bay Club since the board's meeting two weeks ago, said there was no evidence to show that there had been a revocation of the approval. However, she expressed concern that the vote could be misconstrued to imply that the board was stating that the subdivision had met all of the requirements enumerated in the covenants.

Chairman Nathan Ketchel asked, "What is the extent of the infrastructure and roadways still to be built within the subdivision?" David Andrews, representing the Bay Club, stated that they were at approximately 60% completion, not including three villages that have yet to be built: Shagbark, Split Rock, and White Pine.

None of the infrastructure or roads has been built within the Shagbark section, and the board had concerns as to what leverage they would be left with if they were to release the lots for conveyance.

There are 12 lots within the Bay Club subdivision,

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six of which are in Shagbark, that are under covenant to assure that the infrastructure in the entire subdivision is completed.

When asked by Robbins about the intersection of North Street and Industrial Drive and the outstanding requirement of the upgrade to the intersection, David McIntire, the owner of the Shagbark lots, acknowledged that the intersection is on state property and originally it was thought that there would be more access to the Bay Club through that entrance.

Town Counsel Jonathan Silverstein suggested that this requirement would need to be resolved formally, whether it was to be completed or abandoned.

Later in the evening, Karen Field asked about the status of the Tinkham land and the public access, another requirement under the subdivision approval. Andrews stated that there is a meeting scheduled with Town Administrator Michael Gagne to discuss the access and paths that have been laid out using GPS.

Silverstein clarified the board's role by stating that the vote to affirm that the approval had not been revoked was "...less a legal vote, but more giving comfort to a business investor." The vote would signal merely that the board had not revoked its approval, but does not bind the board from revoking its approval in the future.

The board finally agreed to this, adding that the vote would not prejudice the board's ability to enforce the conditions of approval.

The second request by Dawley was to allow the

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release of 32 lots within the Phase 3 section of Bay Club known as Shagbark from their current owner McIntire to Dawley.

The conveyance would include six lots covered by a covenant to ensure the infrastructure and roads are completed throughout the Bay Club development.

To allay concerns by the board over their loss of leverage, the buyer agreed to replace the six lots with a performance bond.

Robbins asked, if the board released the lots, "How do we know the other Bay Club roads will be done? Are we getting a full cost of completion?"

Andrews produced a cost estimate for the completion of the infrastructure and offered to place under covenant an additional two lots within the holdings of the Bay Club, LLC. This would provide four lots owned by the Bay Club and four lots owned by Aerie Homes under covenant.

Robbins persisted with her questions regarding the amount of work to be completed and if the surety provided by the Shagbark buyer would be adequate to cover the work to be done in that section of the Bay Club.

Although Dawley had two estimates for the road and infrastructure work, the board decided they wanted a third-party assessment of the cost. Ultimately, with language provided by Silverstein, the board voted to release the 32 lots and to hire a third party to review the Shagbark cost estimates and recommend a bond amount to be approved by the board at their May 1 meeting.

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Additionally, the board will require the Bay Club to provide a completion schedule for all the outstanding requirements within the subdivision. A third-party reviewer will provide the board with an assessment of these completion costs as well.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board is scheduled for **May 1** at 7:00 pm at the Mattapoisett Town Hall.

A Night of Jazz at ORR

ORR Update

By Jo Caynon

Last Tuesday, the musical talents of students from across the upper Old Rochester Regional district were put

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Thursday April 20, 2017

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Senior Scene
8:00 AM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
8:30 AM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
9:00 AM Expedition New England
9:30 AM The Chico and Bman Show
10:00 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM The Collective Chat - Episode 6 Interview 3
11:30 AM J9 on 9 - Episode #1 - Karma Salon
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors
2:00 PM Senior Scene
2:30 PM 30 Medical Minutes
4:00 PM The Registers Report
4:30 PM Sci-Fi Journal - January 2017
5:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum
6:30 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
7:00 PM Cape Cod Health News - Winter 2017
8:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
8:30 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
11:00 PM Investigators Of The Unknown

Friday April 21, 2017

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Fast Forward
8:00 AM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
9:00 AM Senior Scene
9:30 AM Physician Focus - November 2016
10:00 AM 30 Medical Minutes
10:30 AM Take it to Auction
11:00 AM Going Deeper
11:30 AM Green Project
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Legal Ease - Trusts
2:00 PM Language of Business
2:30 PM The Fox Robbins Business Show
3:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
4:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
4:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
5:00 PM Recipes Unwrapped - Pizza
5:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
6:00 PM The Collective Chat
6:30 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show

Saturday April 22, 2017

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
8:30 AM Childrens Corner - Sweet Maple Syrup
9:00 AM Sci-Fi Journal - February 2017
10:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
10:30 AM The Collective Chat - Episode 6 Interview 2
11:00 AM SouthCoast Matters
12:00 PM ORR Hockey
1:30 PM ORR Hall of Fame 2017
2:00 PM The Dog Pound Rundown - Episode 4
4:00 PM The Folklorist
6:00 PM What's Linda Cooking - Chicken Parmesan Soup
6:30 PM J9 on 9 - Episode #1 - Karma Salon
7:00 PM Mr. ORR 2017

Sunday April 23, 2017

6:00 AM First Congregation Church of Rochester
7:00 AM The New Testament Church of Cedarville
8:00 AM 30 Minutes Medical
8:30 AM Community Baptist Church
9:00 AM Eat Well Be Happy
9:30 AM First Congregation Church of Rochester
11:00 AM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
11:30 AM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
12:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
12:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
1:00 PM Your Federal Government
2:00 PM The Commonwealth Report
2:30 PM First Congregation Church of Rochester
4:00 PM Senior Scene - Senior Care
4:30 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors
5:00 PM SouthCoast Matters
5:30 PM Seniors on the Move - My Life My Health
6:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
7:00 PM Mr. ORR 2017
9:00 PM The New Testament Church of Cedarville
10:00 PM The Registers Report - 74
10:30 PM SouthCoast Matters
11:00 PM Life Matters
11:30 PM 30 Minutes Medical

Monday April 24, 2017

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM SouthCoast Matters
8:30 AM Childrens Corner
9:00 AM Cooking Healthy With Coastline
9:30 AM Language of Business
10:00 AM Cape Cod Health News - Winter 2017
10:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
11:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
11:30 AM Cooking Healthy with Coastline - Meals on Wheels
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
2:00 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
2:30 PM Deutsche Welle: Tomorrow and Today
3:00 PM Deutsche Welle: Global 3000
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle: Euromaxx
4:30 PM 30 Medical Minutes
5:30 PM Recipes Unwrapped - Pizza
6:00 PM What's Linda Cooking?
6:30 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors
7:00 PM The Fox Robbins Business Show
7:30 PM Legal Ease
8:00 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Graphic Arts
8:30 PM The Yoga Mat - Episode 2
9:30 PM South Coast Matters
10:00 PM Cape Cod Health News - Winter 2017
10:30 PM The Fox Robbins Business Show
11:00 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show

Tuesday April 25, 2017

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Senior Sense
9:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
9:30 AM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
10:00 AM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
10:30 AM Sidewalk Entertainment
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie
2:00 PM Upper Cape Tech - Medical Records and Billing
3:00 PM SouthCoast Matters
3:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
4:30 PM Senior Scene
5:00 PM Seniors on the Move
5:30 PM Eat Well Be Happy
6:00 PM The Language of Business

6:30 PM The Registers Report
7:00 PM A Taste of Theater - Andrea
7:30 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
8:00 PM The Folklorist
8:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal - April 2017
10:00 PM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Today and Tomorrow
11:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx

Wednesday April 26, 2017

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM The Chico and Bman Show
8:00 AM The Childrens Corner
8:30 AM Sci-Fi Journal
9:30 AM The Folklorist
10:00 AM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
11:00 AM Sidewalk Entertainment
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
2:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
2:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
3:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal - February 2017
4:00 PM ORR Hall of Fame: Class of '17 Inductees
5:00 PM Sippican Historical Society
6:00 PM Legal Ease
6:30 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
7:00 PM STEM in 30
8:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum
9:30 PM Recipes Unwrapped
10:00 PM A Taste of Theater
10:30 PM Ben and Bella

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9:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission - March 22, 2017
12:00 PM Marion Planning Board - April 3, 2017
1:30 PM Marion Board of Selectmen - April 4, 2017
4:30 PM Marion School Committee - March 15, 2016
6:30 PM Marion Board of Selectmen - April 4, 2017
8:30 PM Marion Planning Board - April 3, 2017
10:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission - March 22, 2017

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT

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Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester School Committee - March 23, 2017
9:00 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - April 7, 2017
11:00 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - February 23, 2017
11:30 AM Rochester Planning Board - April 11, 2017
1:00 PM Rochester Board Selectmen - April 10, 2017
4:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - February 23, 2017
5:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen - April 10, 2017
7:30 PM Rochester Planning Board - April 11, 2017
9:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - April 7, 2017

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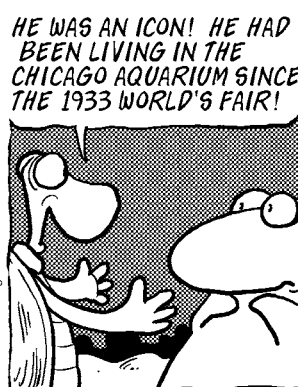
7:00 AM The Dog Pound Rundown Episode 5
7:30 AM ORRHS TV Production - SMEC YMCA Music Video
7:35AM ORRHS VJ PSA's
8:00 AM Mr. ORR 2017
10:00AM ORR F.O.R.M Instrumental Concert 2017
12:00 PM The Dog Pound Rundown - Episode 5
12:30 PM OHS Elementary Advice Show - Episode #1
1:00 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Medical Billing
1:30 PM Mr. ORR 2017
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4:30 PM The Dog Pound Rundown - Episode 5
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on display in the annual Night of Jazz concert. Members from around the community filled the high school auditorium to hear the junior high jazz band and high school chorus, jazz combo, and jazz band play a range of songs from the genre.

The concert had another side to it as well, since it was junior high band teacher James Farmer's last year as conductor at ORRJHS. Farmer was greeted with a standing ovation right off the cuff. Through his role at the junior high, he has taught nearly every high school band member. The high quality performances seen later that night attested to the foundation that he and other district music teachers have created.

The junior high jazz band, made up of seventh and eighth graders who passed auditions, officially began the concert with three pieces. "Hugh's Blues" stayed true to the typical jazz style, while "Undercover Bossa" added a bit of Latin jive into the mix. Their last piece, "Vehicle," reminisced heavily on both the seventies and the theme music for old cop shows.

The high school jazz combo played next, showcasing the talents of seniors Maxx Wolski and Joe Gauvin on percussion, along with underclassman Patrick Igoe on bass. All three musicians had solos in their first number "Autumn Leaves," and this was built upon in "Blue Bass" as they each seemed to answer each other with dueling lines. The combo then invited drama director Paul Sardinha onto the stage to join them in

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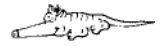
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playing piano for a smoother number. Afterwards, Wolski was recognized for being accepted into the All-Eastern Jazz Band, made up of students from the 14 eastern seaboard states, as the only vibraphone player.

Led by director Mike Barnicle, the high school's mixed chorus followed with a triplet. Although it got off to a rocky start, the singers built up each note with the strength to finish every song out on top. "Tuxedo Junction" was accompanied by several members of the high school jazz band, and "Old Devil's Moon" was returned for an encore performance after the FORM choral concert. "Put a Lid On It" closed out the set with senior Camryn Kidney on trumpet.

"Hey Cammi, do you want to make some funny noises on a trumpet?" Barnicle explained that he had asked earlier that day, to which Kidney had replied, "Heck yeah, I do!" Using a hand-held mute on and off, Kidney phenomenally resembled the original trumpeter on the piece.

The high school jazz band took the stage last, coming back from a successful weekend in which they won a silver medal at a regional competition. They performed five songs, including "Sway," which included vocals by sophomore Mariana Hebert accompanied by the very strong and well-defined saxophone section. The jazz band's last song was comically revealed to have been chosen by a "committee." Even if the group hadn't played the piece for more than three weeks, the deep bass lines and spirited jumps and slides performed by instruments from nearly every section were in more than fine condition. With the closing selection for the night, the jazz band provided an accurate reflection on the reasons why the ORR district needs to retain such a valued art.

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Foreign Students Visit Tabor

Tabor Academy Update

By Jack Gordon

Throughout the last several weeks, Tabor has hosted dozens of foreign students from around the world on campus as part of several foreign exchange programs. Throughout the beginning of April, students from England, China, and France have come to Tabor to experience an American school and the American lifestyle.

On Monday, April 17, a group of students from a school in Lyon, France arrived on campus after the school's long weekend for Easter. After touring the school, the students will participate in classes, extracurricular activities, and more. All the students will be visiting



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OBITUARIES



Charles H. Collins, age 85, of Fairhaven, formerly of New Bedford, passed away, Monday, April 10, 2017 in the Sippican Health Center in Marion. He was the husband of Alice L. (Jones) Collins to whom he had been married for 67 years.

Born in New Bedford, the son of the late John S. and Marjorie (Knowles) Collins, he spent most of his life residing in Fairhaven, where he was a 1949 graduate of Fairhaven High School. Mr. Collins was employed as an Inspector in the golf ball division at Titleist in Fairhaven for many years. He was an avid reader and Patriots fan, and he enjoyed spending time with his family especially his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mr. Collins's family would like to thank the staff at Sippican Healthcare, for the compassion they have showed Charles over the past few years.

Surviving in addition to his wife, are six children, David E. Collins and his wife Cathy of Jeffersonton, VA, Deborah Lima-Gonsalves of New Bedford, Steven D. Collins and his late wife Alda of Winooski, VT, Thomas H. Collins and his wife Marianne of Blackstone, VA, Betsy Botelho and her husband Eugene of New Bedford and Barbara Chambers and her husband Brent of Chandler, AZ; a sister Karin Roscow of Brockton; 18 grandchildren, many great-grandchildren and great great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

His Funeral Service was held on Wednesday, April 19, 2017 in the Rock Funeral Home 1285 Ashley Blvd., New Bedford. Visiting hours were held Wednesday in the funeral home. Burial took place in Beech Grove Cemetery in Westport. For online registration please visit: www.rock-funeral-home.com



Richard E. Vickery, 82, of Marion passed away peacefully at home on Wednesday April 5, 2017 surrounded by his family. He was the loving husband of Nancy C. (Rebello) Vickery, with whom he shared 56 wonderful years of marriage.

Born in Middleboro, the son of the late LaForest H. and Alice A. (Winters) Vickery, he lived in Marion for most of his life.

Mr. Vickery was formerly employed by New England Telephone Company for 35 years until his retirement.

He served in the U. S. Army.

Richard was often referred to as "one in a million" and was known for helping others. He loved camping and spending time with his family in the fields and woods on his tractors and ATVs. He enjoyed family gatherings, road trips and traveling, and the friendship of his many dogs.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy; two children, Richard F. "Chip" Vickery and his companion Carol M.

Lescarbeau, and Carolyn A. Davis and her husband Robert, all of Marion; his sister, Nancy Ayres and her husband Bill of Bristol, NH; three grandchildren, Brandon Davis, Bethany Davis, and Richard F. "R.J." Vickery, Jr.; and two great-grandchildren, Cody and Bryce Davis.

He was predeceased by his infant sons, Richard and David Vickery.

His Funeral will be held on Saturday April 22, 2017 at 9 am from the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett, followed by his Funeral Mass at St. Anthony's Church, Mattapoisett at 10 am. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery. Visiting hours will be on Friday April 21, 2017 from 4-7 pm. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Barbara M. (Harriman) Kirkland, 72, passed away on April 13, 2017 at St. Luke's Hospital after a brief illness. She was the wife of Robert K. Kirkland, with whom she shared 34 wonderful and memorable years of marriage. She was the daughter of the late Nelson F. Harriman, Jr. and Margaret A. (MacDonald) Harriman. Barbara was predeceased by her sister Joyce and brother Frank.

Barbara was born in New Bedford, MA and raised in Mattapoisett, a town that she and her husband loved very much and where she spent her entire life, with the exception of a short work period in CT.

Barbara got a teaching degree in Health and Physical Education from Bridgewater State College. Upon graduation, she worked for a short period as a PE instructor at Bennet Junior High in Manchester, CT. When she returned to Mattapoisett she continued her education at BSC while accepting a job in the Sandwich school system as the Health and PE instructor, she held this position for 16 years. In 1983 she married the love of her life Robert "Bob" Kirkland. In 1985 Barbara left teaching to be a caregiver to both hers and Bob's parents.

Barbara was a woman of many firsts, hers was the first graduating class of the then new ORR High School in 1962 and she was also a member of the first women's team to enter the Mattapoisett boat race. Barbara will always be remembered for the twinkle in her eyes and the love that she shared with so many people. She will be sorely missed by all who had the pleasure to know her.

Her Funeral Service was held on Tuesday, April 18, 2017 at the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt.6), Mattapoisett. Visitation was held prior to the service. Burial followed in Cushing Cemetery. For guestbook please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

several locations in the local area, including the New Bedford Whaling Museum, Sandwich, Plymouth, and Boston. As with all of the students who visit from foreign countries, the students will stay in dormitories and in the homes of day students.

Last week, nine students from RDFZ School in Beijing, China visited Tabor for a week, participating in a similar week of activities to that of the French exchange students. The Chinese students visited classes, took part in some afterschool extracurricular activities, and visited key local destinations. Being from Beijing, the students were surprised with the contrast of the Tabor campus and Marion community to their own bustling metropolis.

"We were surprised at what a quiet location the school was in with pine trees along the road, rabbits jumping out on the street, and squirrels climbing up on the top of branches. Instead of walking outside surrounded by giant buildings, the ocean was a beautiful surprise," said one Chinese exchange student.

The students saw several similarities between their school and Tabor, but also a number of differences. The students cited similarities in many of the sports, including hockey, squash, and crew. One of the major differences, however, lay in the quality of the food both at Tabor and in local restaurants, they said.

"Some of [the foods] I even can't say the name, but they all really tasted good ... in China, our dining hall is not as good and we always order food and get



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delivery," said one of the RDFZ School students.

The students also cited differences in the teaching styles of the teachers at Tabor and at their home school. They noted that they could not ask questions at their home school until a teacher had finished a lecture and given them exercises. At Tabor, they said, "Teachers are full of passion and very interesting, and they also give us a question before classes begin. After we have learned the context of the class, teachers talk about questions to us and ask us what we think about them."

Before the Chinese students came, Tabor hosted actors and actresses from Ellesmere College in England for a week as they visited to showcase their performance of *Gosforth's Fete*, an English farce by Alan Ayckborn.

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MOVIE REVIEW

Family Man

By Rob Gonsalves
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The Fate of the Furious. Starring Vin Diesel and Charlize Theron. Directed by F. Gary Gray. Running time: 136 minutes. MPAA rating: PG-13.

In the New York segment of *The Fate of the Furious*, the film's big bad remotely takes control of a slew of autonomous cars and sends them zooming this way and that. It's then that we see, in this context, the three most beautiful words in the English language: COLLISION AVOIDANCE DISABLED. It sure is. That could be the tag line and the credo for this entire beefed-up franchise, which, after eating its Wheaties and spending many hours in the gym, has evolved into a series of 007-style blockbusters. Yes, this movie begins (in Cuba) with an old-school race that's about the franchise's two biggest concerns — cars and family — but after that, we're into another plot about someone who wants to do something globally unspeakable, and only Dominic Toretto (Vin Diesel) and his loyal crew can put a stop to the shenanigans.

But wait: Dom switches sides this time out; he Turns His Back on His Family. The aforementioned big bad, an ice-queen terrorist who calls herself Cipher (Charlize Theron), has a very big bargaining chip, and she compels Dom to do her bidding. Cipher, who likes to spout sociopath-philosophical mumbo-jumbo about choice and accountability, wants a nuke to play with. So Dom's crew, including special agent Hobbs (Dwayne Johnson) and Dom's surly but loyal significant other Letty (Michelle Rodriguez), swing into action to save not only the world but Dom. There's a fleeting suggestion that Dom has indeed "gone rogue," but that possibility is batted away by Letty as if it were a mosquito. Something's wrong. This isn't Dom. He would never Turn His Back on the Family.

Well, maybe he does or maybe he doesn't; I won't give away his true motivation, though there is one grudging new member of the team: Deckard Shaw (Jason Statham), who has tasted his own blood at Hobbs' hands (or feet). When Statham locks eyeballs with Dwayne Johnson in one of their several fight-or-get-a-room macho displays, the two men seem millimeters away from bursting out



guffawing, and finally they actually do it. While most of the actual movies (including this one) don't quite dazzle me, I'm fond of the *idea* of this series — it's unfailingly diverse and inclusive, and every so often it even winks at its ironic, amused gay audience. The icing on this film's welcome-to-the-family cake for gays is complete with the casting of an unbilled Helen Mirren in a cameo as the hard-boiled cockney mother of Shaw and his brother. Of course, there's not enough of Mirren here, but then there never is, is there?

But we were talking about an action movie. Collision avoidance, as noted, is disabled. Explosions occur, and finally our heroes race a massive submarine chugging along under the ice. For all that, though — and some of the excessive deep-bass festivities did tickle regular chortles out of me — the series is in dire need of *cool*, and Vin Diesel can't really provide it. (He's a much more friendly and human presence as himself in interviews.) Coolness is left in the capable hands of Kurt Russell, who returns as the narrative's super secret agent, Mr. Nobody. Various lunkheads marinating in testosterone growl at one another, and Russell, with an amiable chuckle, gives one of both of them a calming clap on the back. At this stage, Russell has amassed so many bad-ass points the mere sound of his voice can gentle meatheads two heads taller than he is.

Still, this series gets its power and popularity from its *salud, mi familia* shtick, which as far as I can make out is perfectly genuine. The soul of the movie is in the tormented looks the betrayed Letty shoots towards Dom, or the longing look Dom gives a vulnerable family member through bulletproof glass, or the wild-eyed devotion Hobbs gives to coaching his daughter's soccer team, or the slyness with which Helen Mirren manipulates her tough-guy son into doing *her* bidding. As Dom might say, if you ain't got family you ain't got nothin'.

While the performance of this play was the main reason for the visit of the English students, these students also got to explore the local area and experience life at Tabor much in the way the other student groups did. This visit was part of the Ellesmere/Tabor exchange that has taken place over the past 20 years, following a visit of Tabor students to Ellesmere College during spring break.

While all these exchanges are great opportunities for Tabor students to explore foreign schools and for foreign students to experience Tabor, more opportunities are on the horizon for further exchanges over the next few years. Associate Director of the Center for International Students Rick Dasilva has recently been working on developing a new partnership with Rysenteen Gymnasium in Copenhagen, Denmark that will expand international exchange opportunities for Tabor students.

According to Tabor's website, partner schools are located in Argentina, Canada, China, Egypt, Iceland, India, Russia, Singapore, Spain, Turkey and the U.S. Also, "Tabor will serve as the math/science center for the network due to our excellent programs in these disciplines and for our niche in marine science."

Although Tabor is located in a tiny seaside town, miles from the nearest international hub, a global community is introduced through these exchanges to not only Tabor Academy but also to the Marion and Southcoast communities as a whole.

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ORR Sports Teams Carry on Winning Legacy

ORR Sports Update

By Alexandra Hulsebosch

Here are the highlights from this week of sports at Old Rochester Regional High School:

Boys' Lacrosse: The Old Rochester boys' lacrosse team had two games this past week and dominated in both. In their first SCC matchup, the Bulldogs played the Apponequet Lakers and won 17-3. Freshman attackman **Finn McCain** was the leading scorer with four goals. Juniors **Patrick Kiernan**, **Alex Lorenz**, and **Kyle Gillis** all finished with hat tricks. **Patrick Saltmarsh** had two goals, while **Landon Goguen** and **Charles Tirrell** had one a piece. Sophomore goalkeeper **Nate King** saved six out of the nine shots that the Lakers took. The Bulldogs' defensive line proved to be solid by preventing Apponequet from scoring. Old Rochester and Bourne started off their game in a close battle. However, the Bulldogs began to inch ahead and took off on a full scoring spree. The game finished with a win for Old Rochester 20-7. In the third quarter, Goguen scored seven of his nine goals. Again, McCain managed four goals. Tirrell and Saltmarsh both scored three. **Corey Lunn** and **Lorenz** each added a goal. The Bulldogs' defense showed their strength again by only letting the Canamens have seven goals. King contributed to this effort by making 11 saves. ORR is now 3-1, 2-0 SCC.

Girls' Lacrosse: Like the boys' lacrosse team, the



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MARION

Log highlights April 9-April 15

- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Doran Way – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- Mill St – General offense
- South St – Fire/gas leak
- Spring St – Larceny/past
- Spring St – MV collision
- Zora Rd – Larceny/past
- Holmes St – B&E/past
- West Ave – EMS/medical
- Crapo St – B&E/past
- Point Rd – Road hazard
- Main St – EMS/medical
- Front St – Road hazard
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- County Rd – EMS/medical
- Crapo St – B&E/past
- Front St – B&E/past
- Mill St – Suspicious person
- Washburn Ln – Suspicious MV
- Main St – Officer wanted
- Delano Rd – EMS/medical
- Main St – Fire/haz mat
- Blackhall Ct - Fraud
- Washburn Park Rd – MV collision
- Mill St – Health/welfare
- Pont Rd – Animal control
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Water St – Officer wanted

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights April 9-April 15

- Neds Point Rd – Suspicious MV
- Channing Rd - Vandalism
- Knollwood Dr – Follow up
- Atkinson Way – Assist citizen
- Brant Beach Ave – Suspicious MV
- Atkinson Way – Medical/assist
- Maple Rd – Suspicious MV
- County Rd – 911 call
- Church St Ext – Assist other agency
- County Rd – Restraining order
- Wildwood Ter – Suspicious persons
- Park St – Domestic disturbance
- Richard III's Ln – General service
- County Rd – Restraining order
- Bowman Rd – Restraining order
- Ocean Dr – Summons service
- Foster St – Medical/assist
- Shady Oak Dr – Animal control
- Lebaron Way – Health/welfare
- North St – 911 call
- Bowman Rd – Restraining order
- Linhares Ave – 911 abandoned
- Barstow St – Follow up investigation
- Noyes Ave – Harassing phone calls
- Riverside Dr – Animal control
- Angelica Ave - Vandalism
- County Rd – Annoying phone calls
- Brandt Island Rd – Assist other agency
- Acushnet Rd – Domestic disturbance

ROCHESTER

Log highlights April 9-April 15

- Snipatuit Rd – 911 abandoned
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- North Ave – Health/welfare
- Marys Pond Rd – Ambulance request
- Marys Pond Rd - Investigation
- Mattapoisett Rd – Ambulance request
- Cushman Rd – Officer wanted
- County Rd - Disturbance
- Robinson Rd – Ambulance request
- Neck Rd – Ambulance request
- Dexter Ln – Injury on duty
- Gerrish Rd – Health/welfare
- Mendell Rd – Ambulance request
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Bishop Rd - Complaint
- Stuart Rd - Traffic hazard
- Marys Pond Rd – Fire/auto
- Negus Way – Assist other agency
- Walnut Plain Rd – Restraining order
- Walnut Plain Rd – MV accident
- Stuart Rd – Officer wanted
- Hartley Rd – Fire/brush
- New Bedford Rd – Ambulance request
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- New Bedford Rd – Officer wanted
- Cranberry Hwy – Assist other agency
- Cushman Rd – Health/welfare
- Haskell Ridge Rd – Fire/brush
- Cross Rd - Lockout

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.



REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, April 24: Tuna salad, Italian pasta, cole slaw, whole wheat sub roll, applesauce, raisins

Tuesday, April 25: Escarole soup, chicken coq au vin, cheesy mashed potatoes, brussel sprouts, French bread, chocolate pudding, diet: low sugar pudding

Wednesday, April 26: American chop suey, broccoli florets, whole wheat roll, mini chocolate cake, diet: low sugar cake

Thursday, April 27: Turkey pot pie, mashed potatoes, biscuit, fresh apple, granola bar

Friday, April 28: Cajun lentil stew w/ pork, white/brown rice, whole wheat roll, tropical fruit

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, April 24: Tangerine chicken, rice pilaf, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday, April 25: Taco Tuesday, cheese sauce, lettuce, salsa, refried beans, Mexican fiesta rice, fruit, milk

Wednesday, April 26: Peaches & cream pancakes, peach cup w/whipped topping, oven roasted fries, bacon,

cheese stick, fresh fruit, milk

Thursday, April 27: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, dinner roll, green beans, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, April 28: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed Caesar salad, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, April 24: Tangerine chicken, rice pilaf, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday, April 25: Taco Tuesday, cheese sauce, lettuce, salsa, refried beans, Mexican fiesta rice, fruit, milk

Wednesday, April 26: Peaches & cream pancakes, peach cup w/whipped topping, oven roasted fries, bacon, cheese stick, fresh fruit, milk

Thursday, April 27: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, dinner roll, green beans, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, April 28: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed Caesar salad, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, April 24: Teriyaki chicken, egg noodles, steamed broccoli, chocolate pudding cup, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday, April 25: Taco Tuesday, cheese sauce, lettuce, salsa, refried beans, Mexican fiesta rice, fruit, milk

Wednesday, April 26: Peaches & cream pancakes, peach cup w/whipped topping, oven roasted fries, bacon, cheese stick, fresh fruit, milk

Thursday, April 27: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, dinner roll, green beans, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, April 28: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, glazed carrots, onion rings, fresh fruit, milk

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, April 24: Tangerine chicken, rice pilaf, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday, April 25: Taco Tuesday, cheese sauce, lettuce, salsa, refried beans, Mexican fiesta rice, fruit, milk

Wednesday, April 26: Peaches & cream pancakes, peach cup w/whipped topping, oven roasted fries, bacon, cheese stick, fresh fruit, milk

Thursday, April 27: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, dinner roll, green beans, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, April 28: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed Caesar salad, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, April 24: Tangerine chicken, rice pilaf, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday, April 25: Taco Tuesday, cheese sauce, lettuce, salsa, refried beans, Mexican fiesta rice, fruit, milk

Wednesday, April 26: Peaches & cream pancakes, peach cup w/whipped topping, oven roasted fries, bacon, cheese stick, fresh fruit, milk

Thursday, April 27: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, dinner roll, green beans, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, April 28: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed Caesar salad, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, April 24: Turkey club, fries & cream of broccoli soup

Tuesday, April 25: Chicken nuggets, fries, bread & steamed carrots

Wednesday, April 26: Early release – no lunches

Thursday, April 27: Asian chicken bowl & bread stick

Friday, April 28: Stuffed crust pizza & Caesar salad

Lady Bulldogs played in two games last week and won both. Their first game against the Apponequet Lakers ended in a 21-10 win. Junior midfielder **Madison Cooney** and junior attack **Ali Hulsebosch** each scored six goals. Senior captain **Emily Hiller** and junior **Katherine Tracy** each had a hat trick, while **Megan Shay** and **Ava Ciffillio** scored twice. Sophomore goalkeeper **Gates Tenerowicz** had 11 saves for the Bulldogs. The defense showed its strength by recovering the ball and working it down to the other end of the field. In its second SCC matchup of the season, Old Rochester played Bourne and won 20-3. It was a team effort with most of the attack and midfielders scoring throughout this game. Cooney led with four goals. Hulsebosch, Hiller, and Ciffillio followed with three goals each. **Mackenzie Good** and Tracy added two goals. Shay, **Ariane Dias**, and **Maddie Demanche** each had one goal. The Lady Bulldogs defense played well only letting in three goals. Old Rochester remained undefeated after these past two games and is currently winning the SCC. Their record is now 4-0, 2-0 SCC.

Girls' and Boys' Track: Both varsity track teams competed against Dighton-Rehoboth last week, and both the girls' and boys' won. The girls' track finished the meet 105-30, while the boys' won 80-56. **Brooke Santos** won all her events – the triple jump (32-5), long jump (14-8) and 100 hurdles (17.6). **Madison Martin** dominated the 400m and shot a personal best in the shot put (34-7.5). Other first place winners for the girls' track team include

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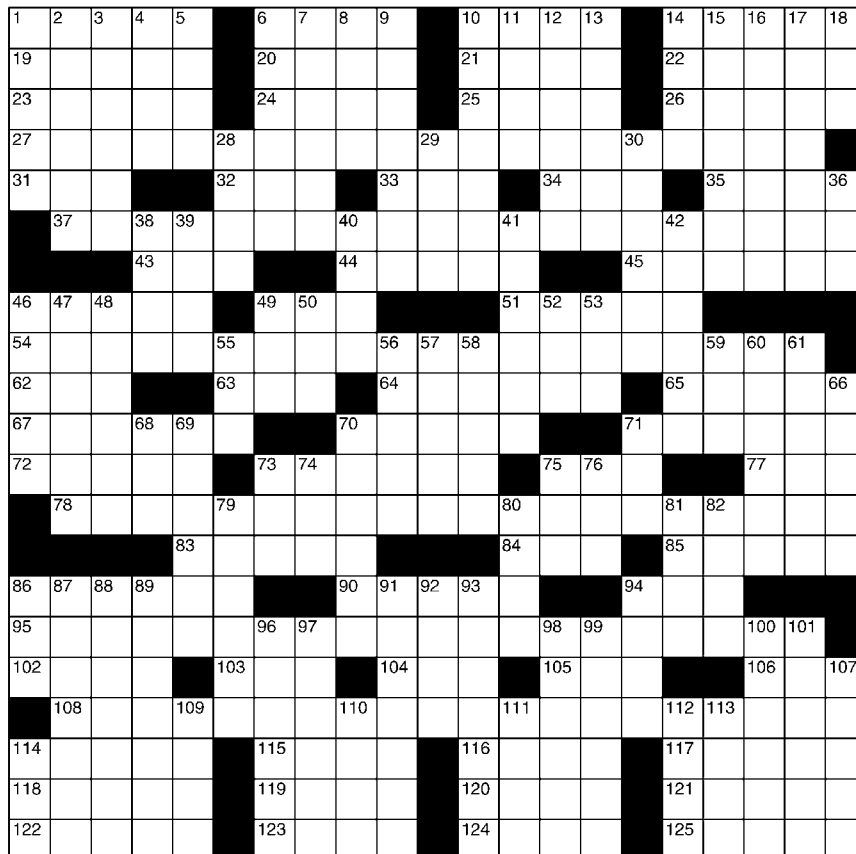
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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A sudden change of plans could lead to a misunderstanding with a friend or family member. Be ready to offer a full explanation of your decision. A past favor is returned.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Expect pressure from those who want you to change your position on a matter of importance. However, the determined Bovine will be able to withstand the bullying and win out.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's time to stop dwelling on past disappointments and move on to other possibilities. By week's end, you'll be meeting new people and making new plans for the future.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A long-simmering situation between co-workers threatens to heat up and could create problems with your work schedule. Best advice: Consult a supervisor on how to proceed.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You might have just learned that someone close to you is keeping a secret. And, of course, the Cat's curiosity has gone into overdrive. But be patient. All is revealed soon enough.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Don't give up. The recognition citing the good work you recently did will come through. Meanwhile, an opportunity opens up that can lead to a lot of traveling later on.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A financial crunch eases, but it's still a good idea to keep a tight rein on what you spend for nonessentials. Education becomes a major focus as the week winds down.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Recent encounters with stressful situations could require some restorative measures to get your energy levels back up. Talk to your doctor about a diet and exercise program.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) New connections follow changes on the job or in your personal life. But keep your feelings reined in until these relationships have a chance to develop.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Pay more attention to your aches and pains, but avoid self-diagnoses. Seek professional advice to make sure these problems won't lead to something more serious.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You love doing research and learning new things, so you'll be happy to know that education becomes a big part of your life at this time, and for some time to come.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your Piscean penchant for doing things logically could be challenged by an equally strong emotional reaction to a new situation. Best advice: Keep the two factors in balance.

BORN THIS WEEK: You love music and nature. You would be an excellent environmentalist, as well as a fine singer or musician.

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Maxine Kellum in the long jump (14-1), **Kelsey Holick** in discus (94-6), **Avery Nugent** in the two-mile (12:58), **Sam Ball** in the 800 meter (2:41.9), **Rachel Demmer** in the 200 meter (28.5), and **Meg Hughes** in the one-mile (5:32). Demmer, **Maddie Scheub**, **Hannah Lafrienere**, and Kellum all won the 4x100m relay (54.4). Also, **Caroline Murphy**, Martin, Ball, and **Nicole Santoni** won the 4x400m. In their first win this season, the boys' track team beat Dighton-Rehoboth. **Danny Renwick** was the obvious star of the meet with four first place wins in the high jump (6'4"), discus (115'7"), 400 meter (53.4) and the 200 meter (23.6). However, **Eli Spevack** was not far behind, winning three events that included the triple jump (40'5"), 400 hurdles, and the 110 hurdles (15.4). **Adam Silvia** placed first in the 800 meter (2:08.9) and the one-mile (5:19.4) and **Harry Smith** won the 100 meter (11.1). ORR is now 1-0.

Boys' Tennis: The boys' tennis team remains undefeated after their two SCC matchups last week. Old Rochester beat Bourne 5-1 in their first match of the season. **Sam Pasquill**, the first single, won his games 6-1, 6-1. **Alex Bilodeau** and **Jahn Pothier** won their contests 6-2, 6-2 and 6-1, 6-0, respectively. The first doubles team of **Josh Lerman** and **Max Asker** won 6-3, 6-1 and in the second doubles **Geoffrey Noonan** and **Ray Williams** defeated Bourne 6-0, 6-1. The Bulldogs also won all five matches against the Fairhaven Blue Devils. In the singles, Pasquill won 6-1, 6-2 for Old Rochester. In the other singles matches, Bilodeau defeated his Blue Devil counter partner 6-0, 6-0 and **Justin Smith** won 6-3, 6-3. Both the double teams also triumphed with 6-0, 6-0 wins for the Bulldogs. **Maxx Wolski** and Pothier played first doubles, while **Colin O'Malley** and **Jake Thompson** competed at the second doubles. The boys' tennis squad is 2-0, 2-0 SCC.

Girls' Tennis: In their first SCC match of the season, Old Rochester beat Bourne 4-1 after a nearly three-hour battle. Sophomore captain **Delaney Pothier** won 7-6, (7-4), 6-0 in extra sets, at first singles. The second and third singles, **Danielle Nutter** and **Kinsley Dickerson**, triumphed over the Canalmen 6-1, 7-6 (7-4) and 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5). Second doubles players, **Delaney Soucy** and **Grace Filoramo**, won their match 6-0, 6-3. Later in the week, Old Rochester played Fairhaven and won 4-1. The



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Lady Bulldogs triumphed over the Blue Devil counter partners in two of the three singles. Pothier won 6-0, 6-2 and Nutter finished 6-3, 6-1 in first and second singles. **Emma Collings** and Filloramo won first doubles for Old Rochester 6-2, 6-3, and Soucy partnered with **Charlotte Cole** won 6-3, 6-2.

Mattapoisett Road Race College Stipends

The Fourth of July will be here before we know it, which means it's time to start training for the Mattapoisett Road Race! Now in its 47th year, this 5-mile race through scenic Mattapoisett is an Independence Day tradition. Proceeds from the race are used to fund awards

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<p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT WATER AND SEWER DEPARTMENT ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS</p> <p>The Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners for the Town of Mattapoisett, Massachusetts will receive sealed Bids for Contract No. 2016-02, Pump Station No. 2, Chemical Treatment Facility, until 2:00 pm local time on Friday, May 5, 2017, at the Office of the Water and Sewer Department, 19 County Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, at which time and place all General Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.</p> <p>Sub-bids for HVAC Work and Plumbing Work to be performed under this Contract will be received until 2:00 pm local time on Wednesday, April 26, 2017, at the Office of the Water and Sewer Department, 19 County Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, at which time and place all Sub-bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.</p> <p>The Project involves the alteration of an existing building (circa 1929), construction of a new chemical treatment building and providing new submersible pumping units in each water supply well (3 required).</p> <p>The alteration work includes equipment salvage, demolition of process piping, valves etc.; LP Gas fired heating unit; all electrical service equipment and lighting and select window and door units; provide new intake, exhaust damper and louver assemblies associated with a new LP Gas driven engine-generator unit; completely fill the basement areas with controlled density (flowable) fill; provide new electrical equipment, service and lighting; paint and a new double entry doors with new raised steps.</p> <p>The new building is to be single story with a footprint of about 576 square feet. Building walls to be 16-inch masonry cavity wall construction consisting of 8-inch CMU, 2-inch insulation and 4-inch brick. Wall height will be 10.67 feet supported by reinforced concrete spread footing foundation walls and a structural slab. Building roof to be framed with wood trusses, plywood with asphalt shingles, soffit/ridge vent system, and cellular PVC trim. Provide hollow metal double doors, sheetrock ceiling, FRP grating, process piping, valves, meters, analyzers, tempered water shower/eyewash unit and sample water stations. Provide sodium hypochlorite (12.5% solution) chemical feed system and containment area. Provide sodium hydroxide (50% solution) bulk and day storage tanks, chemical feed system and containment area. Provide new electrical panel(s) and conduits, lighting system and variable frequency drives.</p> <p>Site work includes providing discharge piping, power and signal cable to each well from the new building; constructing dense graded crushed stone roadways; and creation of a flood storage-wetland replication area.</p> <p>All Bidders are advised that their Bids must be accompanied by a copy of their Certificate of Eligibility issued by the Commissioner of the Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance (DCAMM). The Certificate of Eligibility shall be for the category of Sewage and Water Treatment Plants. An Update Statement form covering the period from the date of the Bidder's most recently filed Contractor Qualification Statement (CQS) to the Bid date shall also be submitted with the bid.</p> <p>Any general bid submitted without the appropriate DCAMM Certificate of Eligibility and Update Statement shall be invalid.</p> <p>Subcontractors shall file with their sub-bids a copy of their DCAMM Certificate of Eligibility and Sub-Bidders Update Statement.</p> <p>Bid forms and Contract Documents will</p>	<p>be available at www.Projectdog.com or for pick-up at Projectdog, Inc., 18 Graf Road, Suite 8, Newburyport, MA (978)499-9014, M-F, 8:30 am - 5:00 pm.</p> <p>Go to www.Projectdog.com and login with an existing account or click Sign Up to register for free. Enter Project Code 817639 in the project locator box. Select "Acquire Documents" to download documents, review a hard copy of Projectdog's physical location, or request a free project CD from Projectdog.</p> <p>Bidders may obtain one (1) full paper bid set from Projectdog for a refundable deposit of \$75.00 made payable to Projectdog in the form of certified check or money order. The full amount of the deposit will be refunded to all responsive bidders returning the Contract Documents in good condition within ten (10) days after date of general bid opening. Otherwise, the deposit will become the property of Projectdog, Inc. Bidders requesting their refundable paper set to be mailed must supply a non-refundable shipping and handling fee of \$50.00 payable to Projectdog.</p> <p>All Addenda must be acquired electronically at www.Projectdog.com. Each individual or firm recorded as having requested a set of Contract Documents will be electronically notified via email when addenda are issued. It is the sole responsibility of the Bidder to review all ADDENDA prior to bid opening at www.Projectdog.com or at Projectdog's physical location.</p> <p>The Contract Documents may be examined during the business hours from 8:30 am to noon and from 12:30 pm to 4:00 pm at the following locations: AECOM Technical Services, Inc. 250 Apollo Drive Chelmsford, MA 01824</p> <p>Office of the Water and Sewer Dept. 19 County Road Mattapoisett, MA 02739</p> <p>Each Bid shall be accompanied by a Bid security in the amount of 5% of the Bid price and in the form described in the Instructions and Information for Bidders.</p> <p>For the successful Bidder, a performance bond and a payment bond, each in the amount of 100% of the Contract Price, will be required in the form described in the Instructions and Information for Bidders. All such bonds shall be issued by eligible sureties listed in the current U. S. Department of Treasury Circular 570, qualified to do business under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and satisfactory to the Owner.</p> <p>All Bids must be enclosed in a sealed envelope plainly marked: General Bid or Sub-bid for Contract 2016-02, Pump Station No. 2, Chemical Treatment Facility Mattapoisett Water and Sewer Department Mattapoisett, MA 02739</p> <p>This Contract is being bid under the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 149, Sections 44A through 44J.</p> <p>Attention of Bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed, minimum wage rates to be paid and payroll submission requirements under the Contract.</p> <p>Successful bidders and sub-bidders shall certify that all employees to be employed at the worksite will have successfully completed a course in construction safety and health approved by the United States Occupational Safety and Health Administration that is at least 10 hours in duration at the time the employee begins work and who shall</p>	<p>furnish documentation of successful completion of said course with the first certified payroll report for each employee.</p> <p>Minimum Wage Rates, as determined by the Director of the Department of Labor and Workforce Development under the provision of the Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 149, Sections 26 to 27D, as amended, apply to this Project. It is the responsibility of the Bidder, before the Bid opening, to request, if necessary, any additional information on Minimum Wage Rates for those trades' people who may be employed for the proposed Work under this Contract.</p> <p>No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within 30 days (Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays excluded) after the actual date of the bid opening.</p> <p>The total time period for completion of all Work required under this Contract is 180 consecutive calendar days. Work performed beyond the 180 consecutive calendar day period will be subject to liquidated damages in the amount of \$1,500 for each consecutive calendar day.</p> <p>Complete instructions for filing Bids and Sub-bids are included in Section 00100, Instructions and Information for Bidders.</p> <p>The Awarding Authority reserves the right to accept any Bid, waive any informalities or minor defects, or reject any or all Bids, if in its sole judgment it is in the best interest of the Town of Mattapoisett, Massachusetts to do so. Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners 4/13, 4/20</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION BOARD OF HEALTH LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>The Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, April 25, 2017 at 4:45 pm in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House on the variance requests submitted by N. DOUGLAS SCHNEIDER & ASSOCIATES, INC. pertaining to the property located at 43 West Avenue, further identified as Map 3, Lot 30.</p> <p>The following variances are requested to Title 5 of the State Environmental Code and the Marion Sanitary Code:</p> <p>310 CMR 15.211: Minimum Setback Distances To install the leaching area 6 feet from a slab type foundation rather than the 10 foot requirement.</p> <p>310 CMR 15.211: Minimum Setback Distances To install the leaching area 3.8 feet from the property line, the sideline of West Avenue rather than the 10 foot requirement.</p> <p>M.S.C. 4.40.2: Minimum Setback Distances To install the leaching area 4.5 feet from the existing water service pipe rather than the 10 foot requirement.</p> <p>M.S.C. 4.60.2: Sewage System Flow Design Criteria To design the leaching area for 363 gallons per day rather than the minimum 400 gallon per day requirement. Elizabeth S. Dunn, Chairman 4/13, 4/20</p>

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The Developing Brain and Addiction

St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church and the Healthy Tri-Town Coalition are pleased to announce that the Old Rochester Regional School District will be hosting a presentation by renowned speaker Dr. Ruth Potee on "The Developing Brain and Addiction," on Thursday, **April 27** at 7:00 pm at the Old Rochester Regional High School Auditorium. Dr. Potee is one of the state's foremost experts in the physiology of addiction and the teenage brain. This presentation will help us to understand how addictions develop and how young brains are particularly susceptible. Whether to nicotine, sugar, video games, caffeine, risky behaviors, alcohol, or drugs, understanding how addiction "re-wires" the reward pathways in the brain, especially in the developing brain, gives us a better understanding of who is at risk, how to prevent, and how to treat addiction. The presentation will be followed by a discussion with Dr. Potee and local public health professionals.

We feel that this is an extremely important offering for parents of students of all ages, preschool

through senior year, in understanding how to protect young people from addiction. We highly encourage students to attend the presentation with their parents. This event is free and open to all members of the community. Refreshments will be available.

David Bartlett Boyce Memorial Scholarship

The Friends of Old Rochester Drama are pleased to offer a \$1,000 scholarship in honor of their friend, David Boyce (ORR '67), a man who dedicated his life to the Arts in all of its various and beautiful forms. This scholarship, in the amount of \$ 1,000, is being offered to 2017 graduating seniors of Old Rochester Regional High School who are continuing their education in the field of the Fine Arts, the Visual Arts, or the Performing Arts. Applications are available in the ORR Guidance Office and are due by Friday, May 19, 2017. Applications are to be mailed and/or delivered to FORD, 4 Hawthorne Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 by this due date. No late submissions will be considered.

Come Meet the Turtles

Come learn about Eastern box turtles at the Mattapoisett Land Trust (MLT) Annual Meeting on Saturday, **April 29**. The day begins at 10:00 am with a short walk to the Woodcock Preserve vernal pool, departing from the new Buzzards Bay Coalition/MLT parking area on Long Plain Road. We'll stop to explore



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<p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER SCHOOL COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>Pursuant to Chapter 76, Section 12B of the Massachusetts General Laws, you are notified that there will be a public hearing of the Rochester School Committee regarding school choice for the 2017-2018 school year at 6:30 pm on Thursday, April 27, 2017 at Rochester Memorial School, 16 Pine Street, Rochester, Massachusetts. 4/13, 4/20</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION BOARD OF HEALTH LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>The Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, April 25, 2017 at 5:00 pm in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House on the variance requests submitted by MCKINNON & KEESE ENGINEERING pertaining to the property located at 56 West Avenue, further identified as Map 3, Lot 14.</p> <p>The following variances are requested to Title 5 of the State Environmental Code and the Marion Sanitary Code:</p> <p>310 CMR 15.203 (2) & M.S.C. 4.60.3: Request 460 gallons per day flow rate for a five (5) bedroom home rather than 620 gallons per day required by the Marion Sanitary Code, or 550 gallons per day required by Title 5. Elizabeth S. Dunn, Chairman 4/13, 4/20</p> <hr/> <p>INVITATION FOR BIDS OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL DRIVER TRAINING CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION SESSIONS</p> <p>The Old Rochester Regional School District will receive sealed bids to provide classroom space for the purpose of Driver Training instruction at the Old Rochester Regional Senior High School. Bids will be received by the Old Rochester Regional School District School Committee at the Superintendent's Office, 135 Marion Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 until Wednesday May 10, 2017 at 10:00 am. All bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Complete information for bidders may be obtained at the above address.</p> <p>Specifications for bidders may be obtained on or after April 21, 2017 at 10:00 am at the above address. The Old Rochester Regional School District School Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to accept any parts thereof which it considers most advantageous to the School District.</p> <p>For the Old Rochester Regional School District Patrick Spencer School Business Administrator 4/20</p>	<p>-----</p> <p>TOWN OF MARION SCHOOL COMMITTEE PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>Pursuant to Chapter 76, Section 12B of the Massachusetts General Laws, you are notified that there will be a public hearing of the Marion School Committee regarding school choice for the 2017-2018 school year at 6:30 pm on Wednesday, May 3, 2017, Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, Marion, Massachusetts. 4/20, 4/27</p> <hr/> <p>DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION WATERWAYS REGULATION PROGRAM Notice of License Application Pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 91</p> <p>Waterways License Application Number W17-4935 Christopher James Klapinsky NOTIFICATION DATE: April 20, 2017</p> <p>Public notice is hereby given of the waterways application by CHRISTOPHER JAMES KLAPINSKY to construct and maintain a pile supported pier, ramp and floats at 41 East Avenue, in the municipality of Marion, in and over flowed tidelands of Planting Island Cove. The proposed project has been determined to be water-dependent.</p> <p>The Department will consider all written comments on this Waterways application received by within 30 days subsequent to the "Notification Date." Failure of any aggrieved person or group of ten citizens or more, with at least five of the 10 residents residing in the municipality(s) in which the license or permitted activity is located, to submit written comments to the Waterways Regulation Program by the Public Comment Deadline will result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing in accordance with 310 CMR 9.13(4)(c).</p> <p>Additional information regarding this application may be obtained by contacting the Waterways Regulation Program at (508) 946-2748. Project plans and documents for this application are on file with the Waterways Regulation Program for public viewing, by appointment only, at the address below.</p> <p>Written comments must be addressed to: Carlos T.B. Fragata, Environmental Analyst, DEP Waterways Regulation Program, 20 Riverside Drive, Lakeville, MA 02347. 4/20</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION TOWN CLERK PUBLIC NOTICE Polling Place Name Change</p> <p>The VFW, 465 Mill Street, Marion, has been renamed The Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center.</p> <p>Voting will continue to take place at 465</p>	<p>Mill Street, just the name has changed.</p> <p>Please call the Clerk's Office at 508-748-3502 if you have any questions. 4/20, 4/27, 5/4, 5/11</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE</p> <p>Pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 40A, §5, notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, May 9, 2017 at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall, One Constitution Way, Rochester, Massachusetts 02770 to consider an amendment to the Town's Zoning Bylaw by adding a new Section IX(H) "Temporary Moratorium on Marijuana Retail Sale" (which includes dispensing, processing, and cultivation activities, and other related activities to the sale, storage and distribution of marijuana) in order to undertake a planning process to evaluate regulation of marijuana and other uses related to the regulation of marijuana and address the potential impact of the state regulations on local zoning.</p> <p>Copies of the article are on file at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road, Rochester, Massachusetts 02770 between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Arnold Johnson, Chairman 4/20, 4/27</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING</p> <p>A public meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 2, 2017 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Meeting Room, One Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by CLIFFORD J. HEDGES IV, 55 Pierce Street, Rochester, MA 02770 for property located on Neck Road, Rochester, MA 02770, designated as Lot 36F on Assessor's Map 44. The applicant proposes to construct a new single-family house with private well and subsurface sewage disposal system, access driveway to Neck Road over existing woods road, and clearing of approximately 40,500 s.f. of existing pine grove. Erosion control measures will be implemented.</p> <p>The property owner of record is Clifford J. Hedges IV, 55 Pierce Street, Rochester, MA 02770. This meeting is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.</p> <p>Michael Conway, Chairman 4/20</p>

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salamander and frog eggs and other spring activity at the pool, and then continue to a grove of fallen beech trees.

Following the walk, we'll reconvene at the Mattapoisett Friends Meeting House at 11:45 am for a presentation of Eel Pond water quality testing results by ORR marine biology students, followed by an informal potluck lunch. Bring a main dish or salad to share; MLT provides beverages and dessert. MLT's 43rd Annual Meeting will follow at 1:00 pm.

At 1:30 pm, Marla Isaac from New England Reptiles and Raptors will introduce us to her live Eastern box turtles and tell us about the habits and life history of these fascinating animals. Eastern box turtles are found throughout Mattapoisett but are on the state's list of "species of critical concern."

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Upcoming Events at the Mattapoisett Library

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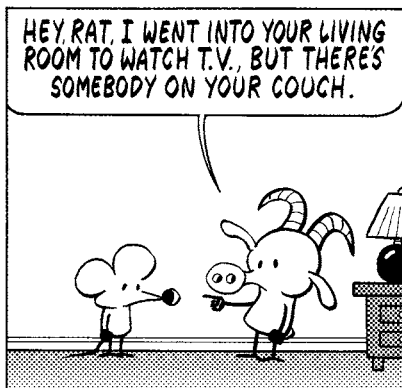
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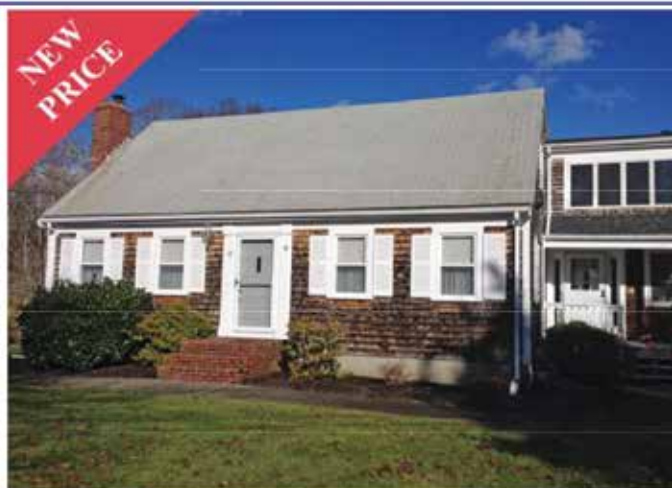
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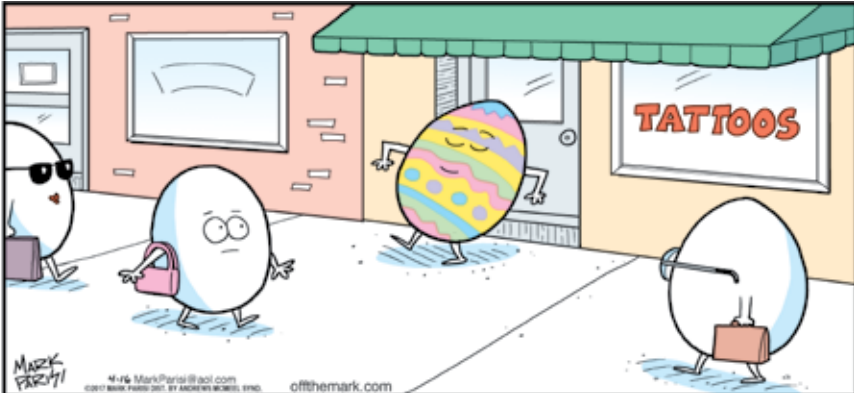
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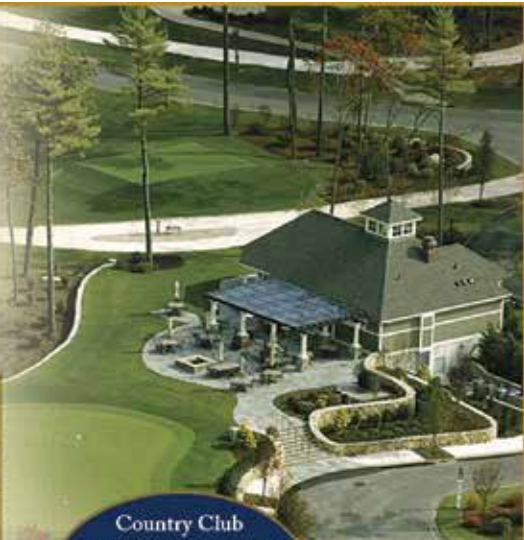
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“Tabor’s Academic Council has worked extensively on the changes, researching possibilities, speaking with peer schools that have made similar shifts, and thinking through and preparing for the rollout,” says Dean of Studies Eileen Marceau. “The new schedule is really developed with the student experience in mind.”

“We want our students to view school as much more than learning what to know, and instead about learning and practicing how to think,” says Marceau. Longer classes will provide the opportunity to move routinely beyond topic coverage to true engagement with the material for the purposes of thinking and learning. Marceau adds, “It will provide us the opportunity to be more responsive to a variety of learners. In short, it allows us to move our students more frequently beyond ‘doing school’ to more authentically engaging in deeper learning.”

As part of the change, the school is employing a robust professional development plan to provide ongoing support for the curricular revision over the next 18 months. In service to that plan, Tabor has entered an exciting partnership with the Center for Transformative Teaching and Learning, a center of innovation and Mind-Brain-Education research. Working with the CTTL, Tabor faculty will continue to grow their understanding of neuroscience-based teaching strategies to bring to bear in the classrooms. Tabor’s first cohort of 14 teachers and administrators will attend the CTTL’s Summer Academy in July.

Alongside the schedule change, Tabor will shift its academic calendar to a trimester-based system for the 2017-2018 school year. Opening up a third academic term also will give students more choice and opportunity to take advantage of the breadth of Tabor’s academic offerings. Creating greater synergy with the athletic seasons and a break in between academic terms, the new calendar stands to benefit everyone.

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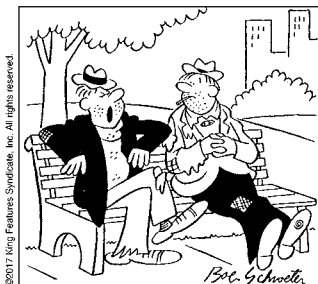
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Mystery Book Club: Please join us for our monthly mystery book discussion on Wednesday, **May 3**, at 11:00 am. We will be discussing *Monogram Murders: A New Hercule Poirot Mystery* by Sophie Hannah. Please stop into the Elizabeth Taber Library today to register and reserve a copy of the monthly book.

Afternoon Book Club: Please join us for our monthly afternoon book discussion on Tuesday, **May 16**, at 2:00 pm. We will be discussing *Lilac Girls* by Martha Hall Kelly. Please stop into the Elizabeth Taber Library today to register and reserve a copy of the monthly book.

St. Gabriel's Collaborative Community Forums

St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church's collaborative community forums presents "Hope and Despair in These Times," a public forum at the Marion Music Hall, 164 Front Street, Marion on **April 23** from 4:00 - 5:30 pm.

All members of the community are welcome for this discussion of personal courage and engaged citizenship. Prof. Barry O'Connell, professor of English and American Studies at Amherst College, describes his topic as follows: "For us all despair is a temptation at times: when a child dies, or a young woman or man before his or her time, in the face of the cruelties of war, or when the problems of our nation appear beyond us, overwhelming. How do we, how can we, choose hope in response to grief and loss? Faith is always a miraculous choice, the great irrational leap, and the foundation of hope. I look forward to exploring these matters so at the heart of being human."

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Hammond Quarry Walk to be held on Sunday, **April 23**, at 1:00 pm. This former granite quarry was once an important part of the Town's history and early industry. Owned primarily by the Hammond family, the quarry operated from the early 1700s until the early 1900s and produced pink granite for which Mattapoisett was well known in early times. The quarry site includes one remaining granite outcrop and two abandoned pits: the larger and dry East Pit and the smaller West Pit that holds water. In addition, there are large amounts of worked granite rubble as well as some abandoned quarry equipment in and around the pits.

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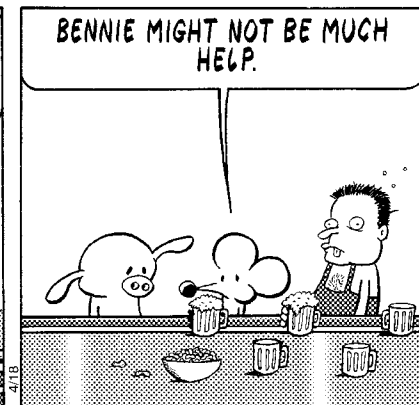
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Town of Marion Codification

Last year, the Town of Marion contracted with General Code to perform a codification of the Marion bylaws. This is an intensive review of the bylaws as published on the Town website. The review looks for misspellings, the use of wrong words, grammatical mistakes, incomplete thoughts, lack of definitions, conflicts with other sections of the bylaws, and verification that bylaw changes accurately reflect what was approved at Town Meeting and agreed to by the Attorney General. A list of existing mistakes was provided to General Code.

General Code's task was to provide a proposed logical reorganization of the bylaws and a list of additional questions. General Code delivered those first two products on November 11, 2016. There are over 280 additional questions; the Town Administrator and the bylaw working group resolved about 200 of the minor changes. These resolutions and the proposed reorganization were approved by the Planning Board and returned to General Code.

General Code has provided a red-lined final draft of the reorganized bylaws. The red-lined version shows all the changes other than the reorganization. An electronic copy will be available on the Town website, and hard copies will be available at the Clerk's office, the Building Commissioner's office, the Planning Board office, Elizabeth Taber Library and the Police Station. Residents are encouraged to review the final red-lined draft.

A public Q&A session will be held on Thursday, **April 20** at 7:00 pm at the Music Hall. The meeting is to educate the voting public prior to Town Meeting. Please

remember that we will be reviewing a transformation of the current bylaws to a more logical configuration with simple corrections.

There is an Article for the Spring Town Meeting to approve the bylaw reorganization along with the initial batch of resolved questions. The bylaw working group has been occupied with the more complex questions; the goal is to have most of the remaining questions resolved for Fall Town Meeting. We expect some questions along with Master Plan implementations will be addressed next year.

RLT to Hold Electronics Recycling Event

The Rochester Land Trust, in conjunction with The Rochester Women's Club's Earth Day Cleanup, is holding an Electronics Recycling Event on Saturday, **April 22** (the real Earth Day!) from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm at the Women's Club, 37 Marion Road in Rochester. This event is open to all, Rochester and non-Rochester residents alike.

The company the RLT contracts with for this service charges fees for certain items as follows:

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If the bird is starting to fly, the mother will be around to feed the baby. This is normal. The biggest threat is cats, so keep your indoors until the bird is gone.

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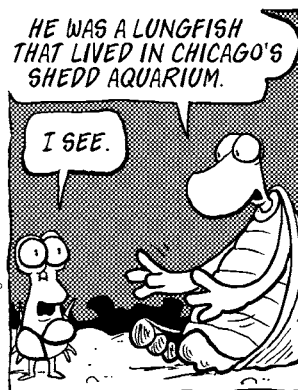
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SHERMAN'S LAGOON
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So feel good on Earth Day, do something for your Mother, and clean out some of that junk that is weighing you down. Bring it all to the RLT recycling event on Saturday, April 22, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm at the Women's Club, 37 Marion Road, Rochester.

For more information, call 706-675-5263.

Friends of Marion Visiting Nurses Scholarship

Interested in pursuing a career in Nursing? The Friends of Marion Visiting Nurses is a Marion nonprofit organization which awards annual scholarships to local high school seniors who desire to work toward a degree in the field of nursing. Recipients must be residents of Marion, Mattapoisett, or Rochester, and are chosen on the basis of academic ability, community service, and financial need. The application and its accompanying materials are due by May 1, 2017, and the award recipients will be notified shortly thereafter. To receive the Friends of Marion Visiting Nurses Scholarship Application, please email your request to REEMERSON78@gmail.com and an application will be sent to you.

Marion Town-Wide Clean-up

Marion Cub Scout Pack 32 is pleased to announce the town-wide clean-up is back and will be held on Saturday **May 6** from 8:30 - 11:00 am. This day will be dedicated to cleaning out your closets as well as around your neighborhood.

Headquarters for this event will be Washburn Park, where participants can find light refreshments, safety vests, gloves, trash bags, and their street assignments. Groups and individuals are welcome.

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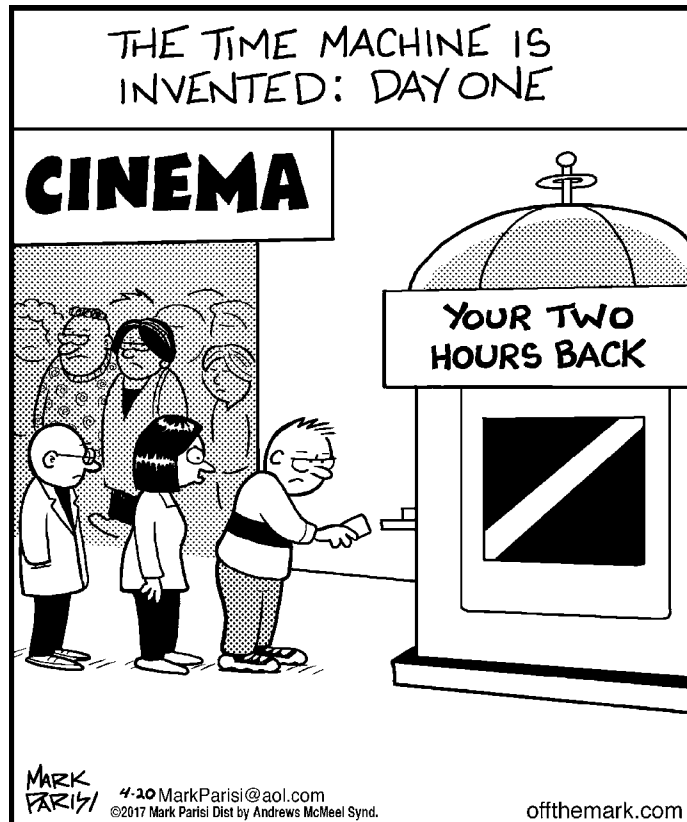
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Friday	April 21:	3:58	4:33	10:27	10:46
Saturday	April 22:	5:00	5:32	11:14	11:41
Sunday	April 23:	5:59	6:26	11:56	5:47
Monday	April 24:	6:52	7:16	12:31	12:38
Tuesday	April 25:	7:41	8:04	1:19	1:21
Wednesday	April 26:	8:31	8:53	2:09	2:06
Thursday	April 27:	9:21	9:43	3:00	2:53
Friday	April 28:	10:12	10:35	3:51	3:41
Saturday	April 29:	11:06	11:30	4:41	4:29
Sunday	April 30:	12:03	...	5:33	5:20
Monday	May 1:	12:28	1:02	6:36	6:16
Tuesday	May 2:	1:28	2:01	8:23	7:28
Wednesday	May 3:	2:28	3:01	9:44	9:39
Thursday	May 4:	3:30	4:03	10:43	10:57
Friday	May 5:	4:34	5:05	11:28	11:48
Saturday	May 6:	5:35	6:02	...	12:01
Sunday	May 7:	6:28	6:51	12:25	12:23

Phases of the Moon	New Moon	April 26th
	First Quarter	May 2nd
	Full Moon	May 10th
	Last Quarter	May 18th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

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In the April 13, 2017 issue the Aardvark was on page 22!

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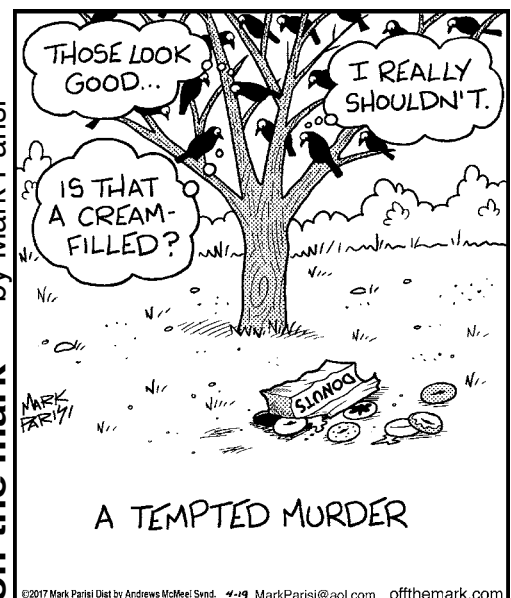
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1. Suspect; 2. Search;
3. Burst; 4. Teach

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Sudoku Answer

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PLUMB CORNER MARKET

Open Every Day
from 7am to 9pm

565 Rounseville Road • Rochester, MA 02770 • 508.763.5333

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, April 21 - Thursday, April 27, 2017

Wine Shop & Beer Cooler Specials

All Beer is
Plus Deposit

750 ml California Wines
Pinot Gris, Chardonnay,
Merlot, or Red Blend

Wild Horse

\$12.99



1.5 Liter - Italian Wines, Pinot Grigio or Chianti
Gabbiano **WOW!! \$11.99**

3 Liter Box - Assorted Varietals
Black Box **\$19.99**

750 ml - New Zealand Wines, Sauvignon Blanc
Matua **\$10.99**

750 ml - Italian Wines, Prosecco
Ruffino **\$9.99**

750 ml - Chilean Wines, Assorted Varietals
Santa Carolina **2/\$15**

12 oz. Cans
Budweiser
or Bud Light
18 Pack
\$15.99



12 oz. Bottles
La Gunitas
IPA
12 Pack
\$15.99



We have over 75 varieties (and more coming) of wines that are only **3/\$15** or **5/\$9** ea.
Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile and Australia.

Come in & check out
the selections!

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

USDA Choice
Certified/Angus Beef®
Boneless

Spoon
Roast

\$6.99
lb.



Fresh, Grade A, Boneless
Allen's
Chicken Tenders **\$3.49**
lb.

Boar's Head - Low Salt
Chicken
Breast **\$7.99**
lb.

Boar's Head
Hickory Smoked
Turkey **\$7.99**
lb.

Boar's Head
American
Cheese **\$3.99**
lb.

Fresh, Bone-In
Center Cut
Pork
Chops

\$2.79
lb.



Grocery, Dairy, Frozen & Bakery

16 oz. Selected
Bush's
Baked Beans.....

5/\$5



11.75-13 oz. Selected
Nabisco
Chips Ahoy!
Cookies

2/\$5



18.3-19.9 .5 oz. Selected
Betty Crocker
Brownie Mix

5/\$5



20-30 oz. Selected
Hellmann's
Mayonnaise ..

\$2.99

\$3.49



15 oz. Organic

7.25 oz. Dinner
Kraft
Macaroni
& Cheese

5/\$5



48-84 ct. Selected Big Roll
Bounty
Paper Towels

\$1.79



24 oz.
Vermont Maid
Syrup.....

2/\$6



9-14 oz. Selected
Tostitos
Tortilla
Chips

2/\$6



Fresh Store Baked 15 oz. Pkg. Dozen Selected
Cookies.....

2/\$7



Superior - 12 oz. Pkg.
Eclairs.....

\$2.99



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Blockbuster Savings!

USDA Choice Certified
Angus Beef®
Boneless

**New York
Sirloin Steak**
\$6⁹⁹
lb.



Plumb Corner
In-Store Roasted
**Roast
Beef**

\$8⁹⁹
lb.



89 oz. Selected
**Tropicana
Orange
Juice**

\$4⁹⁹



1038-12.5 oz. Selected
**Stouffer's
French Bread
Pizza**

2/\$6



12 oz. Bottles
**Harpoon
12 Pack**

\$14⁹⁹
Plus Dep.



1.5 Liter Domestic
& Imported Wines,
Assorted Varietals
Barefoot

\$8⁹⁹



Superior Quality Produce



1 lb. Pkg.
Strawberries..... \$2⁴⁹

Seedless
Red Grapes..... \$1⁹⁹
lb.

Sweet
Vidalia Onions 79¢
lb.

Fresh
Green Peppers \$1²⁹
lb.

Fresh
Cluster Tomatoes \$1²⁹
lb.

ORGANIC! Fresh
Bananas..... 89¢
lb.



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